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SUIT AGAINST ROAD NON-SUITED

West Penn Not Negligent, and Court Denies Ross Dunstan's Claim.

POINT MARION SUIT STILL ON LIQUOR CONSUMERS

Defense Attempts to Prove Plaintiff' Present Condition is Not Due to Her Fair-Distribution of Parkhill Ke

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 28.-A comput sory non-suit was granted the defend-ant by Judge Van Swearingon, this ant by Judge Van Sweringen, this in the suit of Rose Dunstan in visining in the suit of Rose Dunstan it carry licenses, embellished with against the West of Comedisville against the West Penn Railways Company. This was action growing out of the trolley and the traffic without the payment of fees, it the measure years ago. The non-suit was allowed the payment of fees, it the measure years ago. The non-suit was allowed to engage in the traffic without the payment of fees, it the measure years ago. The non-suit was allowed the first payment of fees, it the measure with the independents on the price of spot coke seems to be fairly well maintained and several operators significant in view of the offorts by operators to reduce whether the suit of the offorts by operators and in view of the offorts by operators and operators and operators are and operators and operators are operators and operators are operators.

shown on the part of the company. The damage suit of Miss Bossic the Legislature, now in session at Crouser against Point Marion borough Olympia. The purpose is to revolute still on. The defense opened at 10:30 tionize the existing sulvon system and this morning and presents the contenthat the girl's condition at this tion that the girl's condition at this time is due to causes other than her than gingor pop and the various other fall over an exposed gas pipe in the "stickless" concections will cost \$5 a borough. Dr. F. B. Owens testified that he made a superficial examination ragged individual with a battered dime

Adeline Provance, who were injured the holder to buy drinks only from at the same time Miss Dunston, are dispensers in the county where the scheduled to come up at this time. The road supervisors of Upper Ty-

rode township have entered suit porance it is provided also that the against Frank Edwards to recover penalty upon conviction for intexica-\$578.59 for the use of a stone crusher tion shall be forcefture for the license

Elizabeth A. Parkhill. Barah Phillips. Hanna Hankin, John, James and Smith Parkhill get 3379 each, while Robert

LEIGH DISQUALIFIED; ARRESTED FOR PERJURY

Carmack Trial Growing Flercely Factional and Bloodshed is Feared.

United From Tologram NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.-Judge MASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Judge Hart today disqualfied Juror Leigh in the Carmuck murder trial on the ground that he had a formed opinion when selected. Leigh was held for the investigation of the Grand Jury the nilegation of perjury preferred

-qu senq ot beniloob end trait egbut. on the State's charges of the drunken-ness of Leigh; saying: "The questlon in my aninian is enough to disquality. The arrest of Leigh created a sensa-tion. The trial is getting hercely faction. The trial is getting hereely the Commorue and Prosident Wallace of most every voter who desires to cast follow the verdict which ever way the

MONEY FORWARDED TO THE ITALIAN KING.

Contributions for Sufferers Sent Direct to the Ruler of the Stricken Land.

Connellaville's contributions to the italian earthquako sufferers were forwarded yesterday. Anton Ruskovic, ment of self-government today at noon of the First National Bank, sent direct when Covernor Magoon formally turnof the First National Bank, sent direct when Governor magous rotation, to King Emanuel III \$300.60, which he collected for the sufferers. This represents 1,500 lires in Italian money and large crowd saw the lineaguration land hand of the younger element, in which took place on the overlooking this intest move. At the recent private which took place on the overlooking this intest move. At the recent private which took place on the overlooking this intest move. was an extremely heavy contribution which took place on the overlooking for a single collector. Mr. Ruskovic Plaza. Magoon leaves for the United invites those who may desire to call States this afternoon. at the bank and inspect the contribu-

Guy Corrado and Alphonse Basalone the contract of the king stant trackers only and the stands, the old workers say they will of tally this morning for \$140.75 Senate the following appointments; have a string of cabs running all day which they collected. The greater Henry S. Kimmel, of Somerset, to be to hauf the veteran voters to the polls which they collected. The greater part of this collection was taken up among italians with the exception of Charence L. Friedline, deceased, J. I. the ones who had the voting place

Jury Dissprays. UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 28.— (Special).—The jury in the Ed. Marshall trial disagreed today and were discourged. It is understood they erood ten for nequittal and two for con

> The Weather. late tonight and Priday, warm-

YOUNG GIRL IS ILL

iellia Melvin Who Was Assaulted Last Night Suffering From Shock PUTTSBURG, Pn., Jan. 28.-(Spe

cial.)—Seventeen year old Nellie Mel-vin, who was attacked by a young man on the Boutevard tast night and who scaped his clutches after a despet ite struggle, is ill of her home on Man lla street from the shock. The police believe him the perpetrator of previous assaults on the bill. They have a description but no clues.

MUST HAVE LICENSE.

of Washington Has a Novel State: Proposition to Prohibit Drinking.

Special to The Courter. SFOKANE, Wash, Jan. 28.-Liquor drinkers in Washington will be forced natural in view of the offerts by opyears ago. The non-suit was allowed framed by Elmer E. Hall of Spokane, on the ground that no negligence was and fathered by State Senator Whit-

ney of Spokane county, is adopted by settle the liquor question. Licenses to drink anything stronger

of the girl's condition following the ac and a camel's peck thirst will then cident but on cross-examination ad- occupy the same status as a newly-mitted that she might have been ill made millionairs with a sudden fondotherwise, without him detecting the ness for cystal bubbles rising on the act. juice of the grape. The licenses will The suits of Cathorine Mickey and be non-transferable and will permit

With the view to encouraging tent which he rented and never, it is all for a period ranging from 30 to 60 leged, paid for.

Louis Featherman and Joseph Sumberg of Connellsville have entered an action in replevin against Harry Harthe second conviction. Similar penalpor, Ed Harper and Sadle Hunt to recover household goods, valued at \$200; any one not possessing a pormit or to an order of distribution was made intoxicated persons with permits. In Orphans' Court in the estate of Sonator Whitney says there is a

Sonator Whitney says there is strong sentiment in favor of such luw: "and," he adds, "there is chance for its passage during the pr sent sesion if the local option fight does not crowd it of the calendar."

WALLACE TALKS AT M'KEESPORT

is Guest of Chamber of Commerce Which John H. Flagler is Principal Speaker.

Profilant B. P. Wallace of

the

Chamber of Commerce last night at tended the reception in McKeesport tenliered John H. Flagler, founder of the National Tube works and a prominent factor, in the industrial development of the town. It was Mr. Fingler's first visit to McKeesport in 20 years The reception was attended by the business and laboring men of the town, being held in the Chamber of Com-

merca hall Addresses were made by Mr. Flagier, President W. C. Crone on the edge of the district and which myer of the McKossport Chamber of entail a long walk on the part of all merce.

Mr. Wallace is well acquainted with Mr. Flagier and was in charge of the police force during the big strike many years ago. The capitalists re-membered the Connellsville man, although they had not met since those troublesome times.

ENTHUSIASM GREAT.

At the Formal Turning Over at Noor

of the Cuban Government. HAVANNA, Cuba. Jan. 28.—(Spoclaid. - Cuba bossa her second experi

Appointments By Governor, HARRISBURG, Jun. 28.—Governor

Coroner of Somerset county, vice and they are making predictions that tional Bank.

Pollum of DaBois, to be Coroner of changed will be the ones to suffer the country, vice J. M. Ross, deceased. The nominations were There are many who favor the move

Leases Trans-Allegheny.

Hugh McBride, former proprietor of the McBride Hotel at Monogra always been more or less isolated by trans-Allegheny blotel in the cause the nate.

OUTPUT AND SHIPMENTS INCREASING WHILE THE COKE MARKET IS BROADER

Country Is Absorbing More Connellsville Region Product and With Improving Demand, Prices Are Stiffer-Movement to Curtail Production Not Pushed, But Independents Stick on Selling Agreement.

The Wenkly Courier today says: Conditions in the Connéllavilla coke rade appear to be slowly on the mend n the light of last week's record Both aggregate production and ship ments from both regions increased in the face of the previous spotty market, which has been greatly helped how-ever, by the combination on prices by independent operators...

great, netting a trifle over 5,000 tons for both regions, but shipments grew more than 700 cars, compared to the record of the previous week. This increase was greater in proportion than the growth of output, and is quite

of "going along" with the 50 operators who first got together."

The operators who are in the agreement to sell no spot coke at less than per ton are holding weekly igs, Last week's meeting was meetings. attended by several Pittsburg coke men who approved the action taken by the Connellsville region men.

The operations of the furnace inter-Coke Company made no changes in ed their production, their action did and Revers of the W. J. Rainey inter its plants which continued to run five not materially affect the general situal situ

VOTERS ARE MAD

IN SECOND WARD.

Resented and Fight

Will Follow.

CANDIDATES WILL SUFFER

Those Who Favored Change to Peach

Street Will Feel the Axes That Are

Being Ground-Some of Them Are

There is an uprout among the Sec

ond Ward voters as a result of the or

ier of the County Commissioners in

changing the polling place for that precinct from York avenue to Peach

street. The Democrats are the principal objectors to this move and a po-lition is being circulated today pro-

Those opposed to the move say the Second Ward is the only one in town

where teh polling place is located any

where near the center of the district They point to the First, Third and

entall a long walk on the part of a

There is even talk among the Sec-

end Ward men of holding the election

in the pid place in spite of the change

directed by the Commissioners. They

say the new polling place will not be

change. Already they are a good dis-

mary the young men were much in evi

men have merely voted but this time

they were among the hardest workers

If the order of the Commissioner,

been occupied.

walk for many of them.

Pleased With Move.

tosting against the change.

Change of Polling Place Is RACE RIOT ENDS IN

school.

permanent, and another change would have to be made after the storeroom selected by the Commissioners has the local Workship of the tree commissioners has an enthusiastic club woman and can talk on

principal opponents to the proposed Ideals." The lecture is for the mem

it in some cases nearly a two-mile sear only to muse per terested in club work,

PRODUCTION. For the week ending Saturday, Jan-uary 23, 1999; Districts, Ovens. In. Out. Tons. Cville. ... 24,510 14,558 0,050 101,593 101,593 10 ovens was banked as were the Total 37,845 23,598 14,247 207,709

MANUFACTURED, District Consumer. For Market Previous Week. Districts, Ovens, In. Out. Tons, ville24,510 14,480 10,071 158,844 C'ville, ...13,335 9,030 4,296 104,006

Total37,845 23,478 14,307 202,440 MANUFACTURED. By Consumer. District Consumer Connellsville 117,239 L. Connellsville 35,000

Total 159,220 100.211 Total 18.229

Aggregate from both regions for the west coding January 23, To Pittsburg District.

To Points West of Pittsburg.

To Points East of Connellswite.

.9,825 Totalp,ris

and are booked for a long run. The furnace interests added to their num to 120, now, being on in full; Brush W. J. Rainoy interests added 61 byens ber of evens at work and while a lew Run of the Brush Run Coke Company, to those in blast. The H. C. Frick of the open market producers curtail; which resumed in full with 30 ovens.

putches out to the Second Ward at

he psychological moment.

Whether the order of the Commis-

sioners stands, there will be a merry

fight over the matter before the elec-tion on February 16.

SCHOOL BOYS DEATH

Believed Horace Telford Acted in Self

Defense When Attacked-One Dead, Two Will Die.

United Press Tologram.

is dead and the others are dying.

ACTRESS TO LECTURE

BEFORE CULTURE CLUB.

Alse Edith Totton of the "Faust" Com

pany Will Talk Upon "Club

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

e'clock Miss Edith Totten the lend

Wednesday evening at the Soisson

RECEIVER NAMED.

Harassed by Petty Suits, PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28

joined in the suit and William Alrins

The Cochrans of Dawson are said

as receiver.

There are many who favor the move to be interested in the company.

Company, which had been operating 16 ovens was banked as were the Fretts and Emery plants of the South Fnyette Coke Company, with 30 and 32 ovens respectively. Other decreases in operation during the week were as follows: The Burchinal plan 70,380 of the Smithfield Coal & Coke Company, reduced from 30 to 26 oyens Carwood plant of the Dunlap Connells ville Coke Company, from 20" to 5 Thompson No. 1 plant of the Thomp son Connellsville Company, from 140 to 130; Tower Hill No 1 plant of the Tower Hill-Councilsville Coke Com pany, from 165 to 154; Bourne plant of the Wharton Furnace Company 41,105 from 86 to 84; Carpon pounds, 108,106 Keystone Coal & Coke Company, from the Byrne In-57 to 56; Love plant of the Byrne in terests, from 24 to 8; Stewart plant of the Stewart Iron Co. from 135 to 134.

tion. Three independent plants were

The following additions to operations were made: Colonial No. 1, of the Colonial Coke Company, from 430 to 450 ovens: No. 4 plant of the same company, 150 to 160; Edna plant of the Waltersburg Coke Company, from 70 to 149, going on in full: Republic plant of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, from 258 to 272; Shamrock ests in the region hold up steadily and well. The Oliver & Snyder company's three plants continue to run in full days for the week. A few independent Mt. Pleasant Coke Company, from 30 sats from/453 to 514 ovens,

COMPANY "D" IS

Band and Hospital Corps Also Under Eagle Eye of Army Officer.

THERE WAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.—Race celling is hold responsible today for Col. Richard Coulter, Jr., of Greens burg Sees the Men Under Fire of the triple tragedy at the East Night High School in which the victims were William Waebold, William Brill National Guard and Regular Army inepectors Last Night.

and Charles Ruff, white boys about 17 They were stabled by Horace Tel-ford, colored, aged 18, who was at One of the most successful luspe tacked by a crowd when nearing the through last night when Company D. Telford had previously been attack Telford had previously been attacks the Tenen negiment mand and was against seron the previously defended Hospital Corps were sent through the ing.

himself, rocks being found in the paces by Major Harry O. Koerner of As night fell a high wind began dead boy's pockets.

The afray became a riot. Wuebold

> The Tenth Regiment Band, under leadership of Chief Musician J. W. Buttermore, was first inspected, this beginning at 7:45. For 15, minutes the musicians were sent through the

thoroughly drilled in the various company movements and then the uniforms and accouttements were examined.

Following the inspection of the

hree organizations, the inspectors

The Dutch Bottom voters are the She has chosen for her subject "Club were taken through the State Armory, which they found in first class condition: "Only three men were absent change. Already they are a good dis-tance from the poils and to move the voting place further down town makes but in some cases nearly a two-mile from Company D and the attendance plarking was high. Companies having 50 men in line get the highest rating, lower marks coming when the ittendance folls below this number Among the out of town officers who this at the inspection were Col o'clock, Coal Company Was Tired of Being Richard Coulter, Jr., Major, Coulter Captain Welty, of Greensburg, Cap-tain Ashcraft, Lieutenant Mills, and Lieutenant Jones, of Uniontown; Cap-A receiver has been appointed for the Lieutenant Jones, of Uniontown; Caplacksonville Coal & Coke Company by Judge Dayton of the Federal Court. ling, of Mt. Pleasant, and the Hon. The concern has a \$100,000 plant in Ing. of Mt. Pleasant at Lewis county, but in order to prevent

being hardseed by petty sults the Mrs. Yeager Brings Suit. company with all of its stockholders Sult was started yesterday by At-orney A. C. Hagan in behalf of Mrs. manager of the company, was named Frances P. Yeager against the Summir Hotel Company to recover \$1. Watson, May 16, last. 106.11, with interest from July 1, last, to be interested in the company.

There are many who favor the move promptly confirmed,

Leases Trans-Allegheny.

Hugh McBride, former proprietor of the McBride Hotel at Monograph always been more or less isolated be leaded City, is today moving into the Trans-Allegheny blotel in Water board of the ward. Wireless messages are the hossiery he has leased for and orders from captains to political line method of the McBride Hotel at Monograph and orders from captains to political line method of the McBride Hotel at Monograph lottle in Water board orders from captains to political line method of the McBride Hotel at Monograph lottle in Water board orders from captains to political line method of the ward. Wireless messages and orders from captains to political line method of the ward when a yard engine line with the leasing or the charged and accounts to be interested in the company.

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INQUEST NEXT WEEK.

Will Conduct Investigation. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—(Spec id.)—The newly appointed Coroner, Henry S. Kimmel of Somerset county, said today he will hold an inquest next week over the bodies of the Bos well mine victims.

Official investigation by the com pany will take place next weel pending which no work will be done n the mine. The officials are tain that only five were killed.

STRIKERS RESTRAINED IN SOMERSET COUNTY

Quemahoning Company, Has Nearly 400 Men Out at its Various Mines on Monday.

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 27.-Yester lay six foreigners were placed in the local jail charged by D. B. Zimmer nan, President of the Quemaboning Coal Company, with instignting work of the Secret Service steaths, miner, single, aged 30; Frank Midar, Austrian, miner, single, aged 22; Matr Plago, Austrian, miner, married, worked for a time on the case, and the former Connellsville man is yet at large. Edward Chaimes, who worked for a time on the case, has worked for a time on the case, has been called off while Secret Service. Detective John E. Washer ran across of Hungarian, miner, shigh, aged 26; Echard several times in Pittsburg but Steve Yanchan, Hungarian, miner, insigh, aged 26. Coal Company, with instigating worksingle, aged 22,

There was a determined strike on Monday of about 400 miners employed at the Raiphton mines. The area wanted an increase of five cents on blocks all efforts on their part to the ton of coal mined. The company any action in the Echard matter. Echard is wanted, or isn't wanted, perpays 55 cents per ton and the men ard is wanted, or isn't wanted, perpays 55 cents per ton and the men are large, for his connection with the alpays 55 cents per ton and the man to strike and in speeches told the miners that the sure way to get what they wanted the commany's buildings and commit all manner of

A systematic effort to organize coal miners seems to be on foot in Somer set county. At Ralphton, Windber INSPECTED HERE the best of the street of the It is believed that the arrest of the being exerted to secure Echard's ar-six foreigners named above will check rest and this has, given rise to the the progress of the organizers. It is stated that officers are looking for several men who are agents for various labor organizations.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS OVER CONNELLSVILLE

Pleasant Weather Came to An Abrupt End With Drop of Mercury Yesterday Afternoon.

The mild weather of the past fer weeks came to an abrupt end yester-day when the thermometer began to drop. At 5 o'clock last evening the mercury registered 43 while this morning it had dropped to 28. This

damage was done.

the musicians were sent through the various formations to the satisfaction of the inspectors. At 8 o'clock the Hospital Corps was inspected for 15 minutes and then the visiting officers turned their attention to Company on Captain Harry Dunn had 53 men in line, in addition to the other two commissioned officers. The company was thoroughly drilled in the various combet the company was thoroughly drilled in the various combet of the service of the fames thereoughly drilled in the various combet of the service of the fames before great display. was destroyed, together with consid-

WHITE ARRESTED.

Well Known Engineer Charged With Desertion and Non Support.

Ed. White, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, was arrested yesterday after-noon by Constable J. W. Mitchell on charges of desertion and non-support preferred by White's wife He gave ball for his appearance be-fore Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark this afternoon between 2 and 3

Letters Granted.

Letters of administration upon the Rhoades.

Letters of Jane A. Watson late of The committee will meet in the Letters Granted. estate of Jane A. Watson late of The committee will meet Franklin township, were granted by Chamber of Commerce roo len and O. P. Markle. The estate con- Armory, sists of \$2,500 in real estate, the beirs peing five daughters, the having died since the demise of Mrs.

RED TAPE BLOCKS ECHARD'S ARREST.

Under New Congressional Ruling Secret Service Men Cannot Interfere.

FUCITIVE IS IN PITTSBURG.

Sleuths Frequently Cross His Trail But They Are Now Empowered Only to Arrest Men Wanted For Counterfeiting-Little Zeal Displayed.

Special to The Courier.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—Congress is cliping John Echard evade the United States authorities. It has tied the hands of the Secret Service sleuths,

The action of Congress in limiting the Secret Service authorities to work of counterfeiting cases effectually clocks all efforts on their part to take

enys he does not know exactly where Echard is and expresses the belief he will eventually surrender himself to the authorities. That was Echard's intention when he went to Pittsburg Sunday night with Constable Joseph T. Crossland of Connellsville, but he has possibly changed his mind since There is apparently but little effort rumor that he is not wanted by the authorities. It is suspected that Echard might if arrested, divulge ome unpleasant facts, and this is be lieved to be the cause of the frigid pedal extremetics developed by the

JAMES S. MOORHEAD HURT IN PITTSBURG.

Federal authorities.

Street Car and His Leg Injured Removed to Hospital.

Vames S. Moorhead, Esq., the wellknown attorney of Greensburg, was the victim of an accident in Pittsburg yesterday in which he suffered a broken leg. Mr. Moorhead alighted paces by Major Harry O. Koerner of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and Captain Lafitte of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo.

The Tenth Regiment Band, under the Sunday of the Captain Laftte of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo.

The Tenth Regiment Band, under the Sunday of the Captain Capta from a street car at the corner for The woods beyond Snydertown and bone above the ankle. He was above the Springfield pike caught fire thrown down and considerably shaken in and bruised. He was removed to the Homesonthic heartst. the Homeopathic hospital where his

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon To Make Arrangements For Annual Gathering.

The committees for the Merchants' Association's annual banquet on Lincoln's Birthday were announced by B. Wallace this morning and there will be a meeting this afternoon when pians will be discussed for the affair.
W. N. Leche is chairman of the committee and has as his associated S. M. Goodman, J. G. Gorman, P. H. Beighley, R. D. North, John Irwin, F.

the register vesterday to Ida C. Aften, which time the various details of the a daughter, with bond in the sum of work will be assigned. It is expected \$100, the sureties being Colonel E. Al. the banquet will be held in the new

Attorneys Smith and Brownfield presented a petition to court esking that a charter be granted for the Key. Trans. Allegachy blots in Water boart of the ward. Wireless messages boose in the yards near here, were in for workhien who boart of the ward. Wireless messages boose in the yards near here, were in for workhien who boart of with a first claused with a first caused with a first caused with east claused with east claused.

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In Social Circles.

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in play. At five o'clock a luncheon was served. The out of town guests were Mrs. Bruce F. Sterling and Mrs S. E. Frock of Uniontown.

in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Butter-more were entertained at a family dinner in honor of the occasion.

affinir was in the form of in funcy work party and about 35 liddles were in attendance. About 4:80 o'clock fancy work was laid uside to partake of a very dainty inucheon.
The out of town guests pr

... Silver Wedding Anniversary. Scores of friends and relatives attended the silver wedding anniversury of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hans celebrated last Sunday at the Huus home in home lust evening from Donora where the South Side Pittsburg. Mr. and she addressed the Woman's Club of Mrs. Hass are among the most widely Donora at its regular meeting hold known and prominent residents of yesterday afternoon at the home of the South Side. Following the form Mrs. William Rabe. Mrs. Schoonover the South Side. Following the total sites, within nave. All a south side all reception which was held all day, told of her trip to Stratfordon-Avon. the anniversary supper was served at She also visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. 5 o'clock. Congressman A. J. Barch-field was master of ceremonies. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Herzberg of Con-

Woman's Aid Meets. The Woman's Ald Society of the Expense account yesterday. He defirst Presbyterian Church met yes that his expenses "did not exceed that his expenses "did not exceed that his expenses "did not exceed the same when acquaily did not Robbins at her home on East Main \$50," and says, "they actually did not street. The attendance was fairly exceed one cent." large and the principal business trans-acted was the planning of work for the new year. A special meeting will

Guests at inaugural Bail.

Misses Florence and Helen Goldsmith, Lillian Goodwin, Naonu Rosenblum. Sara Ruben, and M. H. Feld-stein, Dr. Walter Goldsmith, Mark Mace, Joseph Sumberg and R. Michael were guests at the inaugural ball of the hitant Emperor of China is dead the Young Mens' Historew Association of smallpox. The report is not verteff Uniontown, held last evening in the field. Standard Club. Ouests, were also pros-ent from Pittsburg, McKeesport, Dunbar, Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant.

Entertaining for Miss Cummings.

Mrs. S. N. Osborne is entertaining this atternoon at her home on Cedar avenue in honor of Miss Ada Cummings of near Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Cummings is an enthusiastic W. C. T. U. worker and the guests include only the members of the local W. C. T. U. Miss Cummings was a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention held in

Concert and Dance at Armory. Final arrangements have been com-pleted for the concert and dance to be given tomarrow evening in the Armory by the Tenth Regiment Band. An ex by the tenth Rogament many. An ex-cellent program will be rendered from 8 until 9 o'clock. Dancing will be in-dulged in from 9 o'clock until midnight. All are invited to attend.

Informal Card Party. Miss Jenule Frazier entertained informally at cards last evening at her home at Troller. A most enjoyable blood. evening was spent around the eard

ing in February.

Christian Endeavor Society, the Christian Church will meel tomor-cription kills the germs in the itching row evening at the home of Miss skin. Its effect is seen within one Rhoda Roolnson at Trotter. A large minute after the first application, We

Wents a Divorce.

Attorney J. H. Collins filed a Rhel
In divorce in behalf of Thomas Falbo
against Terosa Fulbo, alleged infidel-'ity and unming Andrea Roberts, of Marianna, as co-respondent. The alleged offense is charged to have taken place between December 13, 1868. and January 18, 1909. The couple was married in Footednie, March 6, 1901, and lived subsequently at Edenborn, Gates, East Riverside and South

ty Commissioners began canvassing the primary returns yesterday and will continue on this work until conpleted it will take thom several

Investigating Unseated Lands. Tax Collector George B. Brown was in Uniontown yesteriay looking into the matter of unseated lands which "Dun have been returned by the four borough assessors.

PROKE HOSPITAL SHACKLES.

Ohio Man Escapes From Westmore land Hospital But is Recaptured.

Delirious from a protracted dring Mrs. Connell Entertains.

Mrs. George S. Connell of 595 East Murphy sevenue entertained in the Murphy avenue entertained in the Murphy atternoon in honor of the twenty-fifth weedling anniver of the twenty-fifth weedling anniversury of hor mother, Mrs. John J. Butternore. The affair was a complete surprise to the honor guest and was well exocuted. The house was decorated in narcis-sus and other flowers and during the afternoon four tables of cards were afternoon four tables of cards were crit squares he was captured.

SOCIALISTS IN POWER.

Their Neutral Attitude in Factions Troubles Gives it To Them.
[NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.— (Special.)—The Socialists, 300 strong, hold the Dalance of power in the Miners' convention because of their Fancy Work Party, hold the Editace of power in the Erettity appointed was the last of a Series of social functions given yes feetlay afternoon by Mrs. E. K. Dick The convention today rayored the and daughter, Miss Mary, at their enactment in all States of a protection on South Pitibburg street. The tive law based on the Miners Examples and the ining Board law of Pennsylvania,

Making Final Arrangemente. ·Final arrangements have been made for the dedication of Uniontown's new The cut of town guests present winding on Tuesday, February D. Walthour. Mrs. F. H. Minshelmer, Mrs. Frank Gass, Mrs. S. G. Ebersole and Jaughter, Miss Rebecca Weaver. Miss ids Dick and Miss Ellia Arter of Greensburg.

Miss Ellia Arter of Greensburg.

Silver Wedding Anniversary. D. W. McDonald.

Addressed Donora Club. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover returned Sutman, of Monongahela.

Didn't Spend a Cent. R. H. Melov, defeated candidate for Burgess nomination on the Republican ticket in East Washington, filed his

Buy Big Timber Tract. H. D. and H. G. Guynn of East Conthe new year. A special meeting wind be held in the church chapel Thursday nellsville have purchased the timber rights on 4,000 acres of land near noon will be spent in sewing.

Gueste at inaugural Ball.

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Little Emperor Reported Dead.
TOKIO, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Private massages from Pekin say Pu Yi the littlet Emperor of China is dead

the hisant Emperor of China is dead of smallpox. The report is not verified.

Flowers Fer Hospital.

The various words at the Cottage State hospital have been brightened with honguets of sweet pous and carring for Oakland, Md., where she will visit Mrs. DeAlton for a few days.

SIMPLE WASH

CURES ECZEMA.

Why Salves Fall While a Simple Liquid Has Accomplished Thouspands for he standard or the heat medical authorities among the best medical authorities think the carring the best medical authorities that ezema is purely a skin disease, due to u germ, and cirable only through the skin. It is not a blood disease at all; in fact, thousands of people suffer with skin disease and thereby prove they have no diseased blood.

Sineury salves cannot reach the gorms because they do not penetrate the skin. The only way to reach the germs by incans of a ponetrating liquid.

the skin. The only way to reach the first street present from Councilsville. New Haven, Greenwood and Trotter.

Officers installed.

The L. C. D. A. of the Immaculate Conception Church met hast evoping in Solsson's half and Installed officers was large and the meeting was one of the street was large and the meeting was one of the street. The next meeting will be unmear to be permanent. In fact, it instantion to reach the many formerly resided in Conspiration for a ponetrating and the meaning residence in Consideration for a ponetrating street. The sum of the street instantion of the street interest. The next meeting will be uppear to be permanent. In fact, it has returned bold on the second Wednesday even took thousands of cures, case after relatives here. cuse, before the best scientific author-Christian Endeavor Society, ... Ities were convinced of the absolute The Christian Endeavor Society of Inerit of this ramedy. D. D. D. Presattendance is desired. Those attend especially recommend D. D. D. Soaping will leave on the 7:45 street car. in connection with the treatment. J. C. Moore, Druggist, Water St.

Golf More Important.



"Will you come round again tomor-

"Dunno. I'd arranged to get mar-ried todiorrow. Perhaps 1 can post-

SEWING CIRCLE HOLDS AN ALL DAY SESSION.

Mrs. B. T. Sherrick Elected First Vice Gathering.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Baptist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. T. Sherrick on Fairview avenue. The meeting was the of officers look place.

The result of the election was as tollows: President Mrs. B. T. Sherrick; First Vice President, Mrs. Phoobé Bisel: Second Vice President Miss Mary Smith; Socretary, Miss E. Eliza DuShane, and Treasurer, Mrs. A. Stauffer. It was decided to meet in the church hereafter. The meeting was one of the most enjayable ones held for some time.

Well Known in Uniontown, John Cole, day foreman who lost his ife in the explosion at the Boswell mine, near Johnstown, Monday night was a resident of Uniontown for 20 oars, and a brother of Mrs. Thomas Gray of Evans street. He went to Someraet county eight years ago.

McDonald to Assist.

Attorney Daniel W. McDonald has been appointed to assist District Attorney D. W. Henderson in the investigation of the charges relative to the Farette county jali, the hearing for which was set for February 9.

Local and Personal Mention

Five-quart granite stow pans and kettles for sale, Saturday, 10c, Artman's.

Mrs. F. C. Rose and Mrs. J. D. Percy went to West Newton this morning to attend the tuneral of the hits James Collins which will take pisce this afternoon from the home of his niece, Mrs. C. M. Rouse.

Dr. and Mrs. J. French Kerr relating the home yesterday from a visit in Pittaburg.

or, and are, J. Prench Kerr returned home yesterday from a visit in Pittaburg.

H. C. Wolfe, manager of the Stoval, M. C. is here on bushness.

James A. Fleming, who has been contined to his home on Highland avenue for the past week with a sevare siege of neutralia, is improving slowly.

J. M. Elder of West Newton, was in town yosterday. Mr. Elder recantly returned from a visit in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. Y. Kolfsnyder of Pittsburg, instructured home, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lytie. She was here attending the Maxwell-Lytie nupitals.

Miss Margaret Watt of Dunhar, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Edma Huys of Seuth Prospect street, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

Miss Certrude Hutchinson of Mil Run, was visiting friends here yesterday.

Watch for the opening chapters of

NEW HAVEN, \

Lecal Matters from the Sister Bordügh Acres the Youghlogheny,

Across the Youghlogheny,
Mrs. B. L. Hant of Uniontown, was
the guest of hor mother, Mrs. John
Smutz, of Third street, yesterday,
Henry Rhodes was in Uniontown yesterday on bushass.
Mrs. John Willaker of Greenwood, is
the guest of relatives at Monongahela,
Miss Sara, Morthington of Vanderbilt, was in town yesterday on a little
shopping trip.
Robort Sheppard of Milton, Pa., has
returned home, after a visit with
friends here.

returned home, after a visit with friends hore.

Mrs. Ezra Hilling of Uniontown, was a guest yesterday at the home of her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blorer.

Miss Edna Piersof of Belleyemon, is the guest of Miss Rhoda Robinson of Trotter.

The regular meeting of the Citoulan Literary Society of the High School will be held tomorrow afternoon. A very interesting program has been arranged.

Miss Marthst Newcomer of Brookyale.

anged.
Miss Marthit Newcomer of Brookvale. in visiting friends at Dickerson Run.
Oscar Jones of Third street, was called to Beach Creek, Pa., yesterday

Dioxide Cream Whitens the Skin GRAHAM & CO.





VISCOUNTESS DE MARTELL

The Viscountess has been entertaining lavishly this winter. Her sur pers, musicales, and delightful dances have won her a name as one of the foremost entertainers in the Diplomatic Corps. She is an enthusiastic automobilist and can be seen daily, accompanied by her daughter and poorlie dog, in her magnificent French car.

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Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinine Table
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to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is
on each box. 25c.

Home Trade

DIED.

Rocks.
Luke Laport, little son of Sjehael and Mary Laport, died yesterday at the family residence at Adolaide, aged two years. Funeral from the boust this afternoon. Interment in St. John's cometery.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

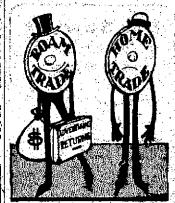
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Around the world to wander up and down The celebrated American post who

penned those immortal lines might have added a prose footnote to the effect that roam trade will cease when home trade makes the same effort to get business as roam trade makes in other words, when the home merhome paper.

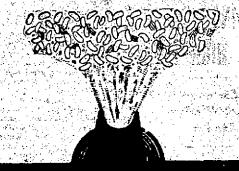
Did THAT ever occur to you?

Are You Troubled?

Those who suffer with distress after eating, loss of appetite, bil-iousness, muses, flatulence, and other derangements of the digestive organs, should use the best means to get the stomach well and strong. Probably no other remedy will restore you to health so surely and so naturally as

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The moisture in the grain becomes steam, under terrific pressure. Then we fire the gun. Instantly each kernel is multiplied eight times in size. But the coats are unbroken—the shapes are un-

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Union Supply Comp'y Stores

teres. We are cutting down prices on everything upon which time has placed a ban. 1909 promises great things. A good housekeeper must have her house in order, a good storekeeper is a good commercial housekeeper, and part of the work of good store keeping is keeptag one's house in order. Or again, to use a different figure of speech. The stream of merchandise must be kept very clear all the time; otherwise it will not be a pure stream. At all hazards and at all costs, the snags must be broken away, the banks cleared, and the current allowed to flow swiftly along from shore to shore. Rummage work is merely clearing the stream.

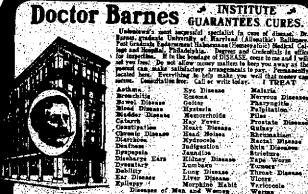
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The streams will all be cleared or purified in the boys' and children's clothing department. Just now we believe you will find the greatest bargains in the store. There are all sizes and styles, and the prices are within the reach of everybody's pocket-book.

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NOT GOING AT

Unofficial Statement by Owners of Wrecked Republic.

MANY SUITS ARE TO BE FILED

Officers of International Marcantile ifficers of International Marcantile arrangement of international Marine Company Start Probe to Astrophysical Courts of the hair cutting, I franc for a "friedment of the hair cutting, I franc for "perfume." Leading to Collision.

New York, Jan: 23.—In anticipation of inevitable litigation in the United States attnirally court, arising out of the collision, between the White Star liner Republic and the Piorida of the Lloyd's Italian line and the subset Lloyd's Italian line and the subset their business.

Republic, officers of the International thority on horse hiercanthe Marine company, assisted by their counsel, began the inquiry generally manages to save enough line the facts of the crash in the fog money to start in business for himself, which the Italian line had started on London Mail.

Unofficially, P. A. S. Franklin, vice president and general manager of the Mercantile Marine, refuted the state-Mercantile Marine, refuted the statements given out by the agents for the
italian line Monday concerning the
speed the Republic was making at the
time of the ramming and he intimated
that the whole problem of the responstility for the accident would have
to come cut in court.

"Since it is very likely that the Italian line will libel us for the damages
to the Florida and the White Starwill institute a suit to libel the Loyd's
liahan to recover for the seemingly

Merc or 'Less Helpful Lesson For
Beginners.

Proceeding in a southerly direction
from the torse, we have the hips, usetime used in walking, but when riding in automobiles they take up valuable space which otherwise might be
employed to better advantage.

Attached to the legs are the fect.
Some varieties of feet are cold. Some

will institute a sult to libel the Lloyd's Italian to recover for the seemingly total loss of the Republic," said Mr. Franklin today, "we cannot reasonably be expected to give out a formal statement of the Republic's side of the story at the present time.

"Our attorneys have begun to examine the officers of the Republic as to the facts of the Republic as to the facts of the coulieion; this examination may continue over soveral days. Until it is finished of course, the officers of the company cannot know themselves just what were the facts in the onse."

Mr. Franklin had his attention to bone to bone, on the face it is known as complexion and is used extensively for commercial purposes by dermutologists, being the officers of the company cannot know themselves just what were the face in the onse, which body, the bones together and prevent them from falling out and littering up the sidewalk

know themselves just what were one facts in the onse, to case."

Sir. Franklin had his attention called to the statement issued on Monday in behalf of C. B. Richards & Co., the American agents of the Italian steamer, which had it that the Fiorlia, was going slowly with reversed engines at the time her provided into the port side of the provided into the port side of the Republic and that the fatter vessel was "running at a high rate of specific at the time."

Although we do not extent to column the land of the propose is to furnish surgeons a living.—Thomas L. Masson in Lippincott's.

"Although we do not care to reply officially to the statement of the Florida's agenta." Mr. Franklin said, "what we have already learned from questioning Captain Seaby and the officers who were with him on the bridge at the time of the diseaser the truth of the statement that the Ropublic was making high speed. She was traveling at reduced speed, for the was in the hands of careful navingators and they found themselves on veloped in a heavy fog; they would shortly have been going at a high speed under those circumstances. As to the Florida's speed it could not have been so slow, or she would not have been so slow, or she would not have torn such a hole in the Republic's side."

Lippincot's.

A Fras Handed Prince.

The following is told of the famous Prince of Conde. He left his son, we do nine years, 50 louis d'or to spend while he himself was absent in Paris. On his return the boy came to him trumphantly, saying:

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CAPTAIN STILL SUPREME

that the wireless system keeps him in constant communication with of ficials of the company. This question been raised since the disuster to

Speaking of this new question Vice President Franklin of the White Star to Ta company said: "The ship's captain will ever be sole and absolute in an thority in the navigation of his vessel so matter whether he is in communication by wireless with the home of nees or not. We could direct the cap by wireless or order some change with regard to preparations to land hazgage, but as to navigation that is matter for the captain."

WILLET'S SPEECH EXPUNGED

"Address Criticizing President is Stricken From Record.

Washington. Jan. 28.-The house adopted unanimously and without de bate a resolution submitted by a succial committee, of which Representa-tive Mann was chairman, which called for the expunging of the recent opeco of Representative Willett, crite the president, from the record,

letter written to the committee by Representative Willett, urging tha his speech should remain on record, accompanied the committee's report.

Will Try to Outdo Possum. New Orleans, Jan. 28.—Determined that Louisiana, anont the Georgia possum dinner, shall not be behind in furnishing unique and typical viands for the delectation of President-elect That Secretary M. B. Trevevant of the Progressive Union, which organization is taking a prominent part in arranging for the entertainment of vanced a plan to give the dietin. guished visitor an alligator stock dinner in New Origana.

A PARISIAN HAIR CUT.

It is Expensive et Times, but Always a Sociable Affair-

...The Paris hairdresser cannot be persuaded to do anything more than pre-tend to remove a little hair. It almost reaks, his heart if you insist on a

serviceable cut.
The price charged is sometimes a painful surprise to the unsuspecting visitor. He has been warned to avoid those establishments where the tariff is not displayed and so does not hesi-tate, when he sees the announcement, "Hatr Cutting, 1 Franc?"

When the operation is ever however he is a little burt at being usked for 3 france.

If he knows enough French to un-

Frenchmen pay these charges with-out complaining and seem to enjoy a wisit to the barber's. As they gener-

He is also supposed to be a great authority on horse metric, but he is too prudent to act on his own tips and

ANATOMY.

people are born with cold feet, others acquire cold feet, and still others have cold feet thrust upon the

cold feet thrust upon the .
The surface of the body is covered with cutche, which either hangs in graceful loops or is stretched tightly

chance of it."

CAPTAIN STILL SUPREME

Disaster to Republic Raises interesting Maritime Question.

Now York, Jan. 23.—The "unwritten law" in the marine world that the septein of the ship is supreme commander of his vessel when he leaves port will not be modified by the fact the which made him devote his life that the whichess system keeps him

"Young man," replied the old salt, mic disturbances? Well, we throw the anchor overboard to keen the ocean from slipping away in the fog. See?"

Overdoing It & Little.

"Speaking of economy," says a character in one of Life's stories, "Gillett says that he is saving up for a rainy

"Him" came the response. "His wife thinks he must be saving up for another mood."

Leading Up to It.

A young man married against the wishes of his parents and in telling a friend how to break the news to them nald: "Tol) there first that I am dead and gently work up to the climax."-Lon-

don Tit-Bits. Telepathy.

"So you believe in telepathy?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "My wife knows what I am going to think about some time before I have made my mind up on the subject myself."—

Strangely enough, It's, when a case comes right to the point that he is con-sidered blunt,—Philadelphia Record.

NEGRO AS PROPHET

Creates Much Excitement on Streets of New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 28.—Wearing flowing white robes, sandais and a white hood, a young negre created greet excitement in several of the streets of New Orleans before he was flowing in a loud voice that he had been sent to warn all men that the earth was country to me of the dences and then turned his attention to salcons in Canal street, exhorting the proprietors of the inter to close their doors. He declared he was commanded by God to dress as the disciples.

Miss Marie Benford of Uniontown, was increased. John Newbrough was a business caller in Uniontown, was increased. Mrs. W. A. Hughes was the guest of the interior of the

Mincowners Will Be Prepared. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 28.—It is an-nounced in mining circles that all the anthracite coal companies in the Wyouning region will work of full time during February and March, it is believed here that this will be done for the surpose to have on hand as large a stock of coal as possible when the present agreement with the mineworkers expires on March 31.

Abraham Lincon; The origin of life on this pinet.

Missionary Review: Beacon lights in missionary work; America's first forten missionaries; Sawing in the stony places in China.

Fogular Science Monthly: The pational exposition at Rio Janairo; Jefferson Davie's camel experiment; Railrouds and the smoke ausance; Southernmost Japan.

Serbners: German painting today: a midulant conference; Indians of the stone houses; Englanding Linc English; The Bandelaire legend.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Jun. 28.—Peter Sifton was nusiness caller in Uniontown Wednes.

day.
The corner stone of the Fachin Sunday School Chapel will be laid Sunday awarened in his derote his life henceforth to developing the faith which he held. Upon his return to his native city in 1844 he assumed the ititle of Bab, or "Gate" lending to the ititle of Bab, or "Gate" lending to the truth. In the eyes of the orthodor model in the rest in the lending to the rruth. In the eyes of the orthodor may also an arrange of the ititle of Bab, or "Gate" lending to the truth. In the eyes of the orthodor may also and which his since been heating is the Pechin school house. The school which was organized about two, years ago and which his since been heating is in a flourishing condition and much be were rank heresy, and he was taken to Tabriz and shot. New York American to Tabriz and shot.—New York American the pechin school house. The school is a new in the pechin school house. The school is no allowed from it after it gets in a flourishing condition and much be seen to Tabriz and shot.—New York American McParland was a business calling in Uniontown Tuesday.

"Captain," remarked the nuisance on shipboard who alwars asks foolish questions, "what is the object in throwing the anchor overboard?"

"Young man," replied the old salt, "do you understand the theory of seisting desired and and the pechin school house. The school in odies Protestant Church will meet, on Thursday afternoon at the bonel in ours.

Arthury McVey, who have been attended.

Mrs. Hoott Crowe, near the school house.

Arthury McVey, who has been attending a meeting of the trustees of the Physitian Rome at Harmony. Butler county, for the past few days, arrived from Theeday.

The Senior Class of the Dunbar High School met Tuesday utarmoon in room No. 7, and organized for the balance of the year as follows. President, Beniett Farr, Vice President, Pourle Baker, Secretary, Anna Leckemby; Treasurer, Lillian Nemon. The colors selected by the class were maroon and white. The follows, Bennett Farr, Anna Leckemby, Pearle Baker, Lillian Nemon and Italian Nemon. The Colors is composed of five members, as follows, Bennett Farr, Anna Leckemby, Pearle Baker, Lillian Nemon and Italia Parker.

Miss Carrie Neeb of Connellsville, was here Tuesday evening calling on triends.

triends. Itenry Goldsmith, the insurance man, from Connellsville, was here on Wednesday viewing the ruins of the five. Mrs. B. F. Chates was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Wednesday. Miss Mud Kondall of Brownfield, Pa., is here, the guest of friends for a few days.

days. The ladies of the First Baptist. Church will serve a chicken and hot biscuit suppor Friday evening in the vacant store room of the Smith & Feathers building on Railroad street, across from the B. & O. Stution Suppor will be served between 5 and 10 o'clock.

per will be served observed by locality. Howard Robbins of Connellsville, was here on Wednesday the guest of friends. S. J. Burnside of Pittsburg, was here. Wednesday on business. R. Thompson of Pittsburg, was here. Wednesday the guest of friends. 100 miles

friends.

Miss Marie Benford of New Havon, was here Wednesday evening; the guest of Misses Clara and Adu Carrolt of Consellaville street.

S. P. Asho of Connellaville, was hone on Wednesday evening; the guest of friends.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rafforty of Garrett street, gave their son George, a surprise dirthday natty to celebrate his aincidenth birthday. Among those herewhen the present agreement with the minoworkers expires on March 31.

Captain Keeler Dead.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—Captain Aloxis Keeler, age seventy-eight, in specitor of customs and sergeshead arms of nine consecutive Republican interpretation of the consecutive Republican interpretation into the leader; Queen School of the Indian interpretation of the consecutive Republican interpretation in the consecutive Republican interpretation in the consecutive Republican in the consecutive Republicant Republicant

Thomas Bulley of Whigebrier, was abbusiness, callet in town yesterday.

Allss Pearl McNair of, Whigebrier, agent Wednesday visiting triends and shopping in town.

Ernest Whitnore returned to his home in Connolisvillo lust evening, after a short visit with his sister, Mrs.

It W. Shank, of Cherry struct.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Liston Joseph, of . near Whigebrier, Tuesday evening, a hisb hig baby girl.

MEYERSDALE.

MELLISDAUE PA Jan 27.—Mrs. J. P. Cobaugh and granddaughter, Missificata of Rockwood are suests of the former's daughter, Mrs. N. A. Shoomaker guests of the former's daughter. Mrs. W. A. Shoomsker. Attach.

"George E. Tekes, who recently purcently the Blory interests of J. H. Coliffrynan, is enlarging the burn on the rear of his for with a completed. It is soon as completed. It is soon as completed. It is soon as completed. It is considered to the north who is soon as completed. It is not soon call this morning while engaged in the work of hauling stone for Jere Paths. While driving across the rillroad track just wost of town he noticed the west-bound passenger train to. 67 hearing down upon him, at a lively clip. He used the willprigorous live, but perceiving that trouble was individually. But perceiving that trouble was individual to jumped from the wagon and none too soon to save linsuit from serious injury. The rear of the wagon was bully broken though Mr. Knierien and the horse escaped without injury.

At a recent meeting of the took-holders of the Reyersdale Fair and Race.

At a recent meeting of the stock holders of the Meyeradal Fair, and Race Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing roat: Directors John Gambert J. S. Gravos, W. H. Deet Thomas, D. J. Fikes, T. Kendall, F. E. Thomas, D. J. Fikes, W. W. Silver, H. J. Wilmoth, R. H. Philipon, Wilson Gumbert and H. G. Stahl. The directors of ganized by the election of the following officers: Prosident, M. H. Deeter; Secretary. Deeter and the second of the following officers: Prosident, W. H. Deeter; Secretary. D. J. Pikes, Treasurer, R. H. Philipon, A. meeting will be held within the presence of the sont. A meeting will be held within the presence of the sont.

good meet will be arranged for in the borough today.

Mrs. Wiggs, at the Grand Opera House Friday night for the benefit of the worthy poor of this place. Bring Your donation.

Councilmen J. S. Graves, and Dr. Bruce Lichty, have returned from Mendion or the Harden farm where the Wharton Coke Company had Councilmen 5. S. Graves, and Dr. Bruce Lichty, have returned from Barrisburg, where they had gone to took up the matter of receiving ald from the Highways Department toward the work of improving Sallsbury street in this borought. Their mission was a success and it is thought work upon that theroughfare will be begun with the opening of spring.

S. S. Packard of the Hants Hotel, was callfur on triends here westerday. alling on friends here yesterday, S. E. Peck, who has temporary charge

of the Stiver pool room, was a recent visitor to Hyndman.

Mrs. May S. Meyers, who came here a week ago from Johnstown to attend the tunoral of a relative, and has since been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Har-riot Staub, returned home this morning.

MT PLEASANT.

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Extraordinary Price Reductions

To Clear Our Entire Stock.

Every separate piece and set of furs in our splendid assortments is slated for quick selling at the lowest prices ever known in Connellsville. The unseasonable weather has greatly retarded the sale of furs. Consequently we have on hand a much larger stock than is natural for this time of the year. Now every fur must go, and WILL GO, so severe have been the reductions.

The excellent quality of these furs cannot be disputed—they are the very BEST obtainable, and are splendidly made in the newest and most popular styles. We have long enjoyed the reputation of selling the finest furs in this vicinity. And the offerings in this sale are thoroughly representative of our high quality standard. You couldn't find better furs anywhere.

This clearance is all the more important be cause it comes at the height of the fur buying season. There is NO excuse for any woman going without furs the remainder of this Winter or all of next when they can be bought at such unusually low prices as these which we have made for this sale. Buy your furs now.



Sale Begins Tomorrow-Note These Prices:

Children's Sets.	Jap Mink.	Black German Lynx.
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\$10:00 Values at	be sold accordingly.	American Mink.
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FELDSTEIN'S

day's lesue of The Courier stating that bir. Zuck, the local postmaster, was going to resign, has been denounced as untrue by that gentleman. The true state of affairs are that his time will not expire until a year hence and that he will be an applicant at the proper time. It is true he is getting up in yoars and that his eyesight is getting to dim and that he is not as fresh as in the statios when he fought behind the guns at Bull Run and Antietam ready it shed blood for his country, under the guns at Bull Run and Antietam ready it shed blood for his country, under the McCellan, Grant, and in "Billy" Shee McCellan, Grant, and in "Billy" Shee McCellan, Grant, and in "Billy" Shee she blood for his country, under the McCellan, Grant, and in "Billy" Shee she to be improving slowly. I man's march to the sea, but, he hopes to hold his position a while longer at least.

Albert Elichman was a business caller at Comelisville yeaterday.

Dr. M. S. Kuhn and Charite Bossart were business callers at Pittsburg Wednesday by the country was in town on business yesterday.

Anno Christner, L. M. Karney and Saul Morrison, who has been visit-

nesday.

J. H. Woaver.

J. G. W. Overholt was a caller at Scottdule today.

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freensburg today.

The new Passion Play in moving picpictures, with high class vaudeville, will
be the attraction at the Theatorium
this week.

SMITHFIELD.

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a business visitor today.

A news item in The Courier of the 35th hast in which Squire Donaldson figures gets the Squire out of his balli-wick, having him from Smithheld. He is not one of Smithheld's justice of the peace, if he had been he would have gotten his costs.

John Moore of Woodside, was transtant business in the herough foday.

A horse belonging to J. E. Jones went into a cayon on the Harden farm where the Wharton Coke Company had taken the coal out. The animal was not seriously injured.

Roy Hayden had his lots in the Brown and Hanister addition plowed yesterday. He planted one row of potatoes today as an experiment. The ground is in good condition for planting.

George Frankomberry of Marris Cross Roads, was transacting business in the proposely today.

Morough today.

Mrs. J. W. Christopher is visiting helmother, Mrs. William Miller, in Greene county.

Mrs. Harry Dills of Andersons Cross
Roads, was a botough shopper today. Catagra Consot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you B. F. Gates was the guest of in Connellaville on Wednesday.
Mud Kondull of Brownfield, Pa.,
The guest of triends for a few meeting, of the finance committee of the formal remaily, and must surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and catarrh will serve a chicken and hot settled by the Genmell's giving the sorre room of the Smith. & Director, John Eleher or Scottdale, as building an Rulroad street, from the & O. Suntion. Supplied the Laurel Ridge and the test between 5 and 10 from the & O. Suntion. Supplied the Laurel Ridge and the test between 5 and 10 from the & O. Suntion. Supplied the Laurel Ridge and the test between 5 and 10 from the served between 5 and 10 from the ser

See to the Equipole Size insurance Society, was in town looking after business matters several days this week. Will Dull was in town a stort time yesterday, while on his way to Someriet, where he will spend several days.

The Citizens Primary was held in the The Citizens Primary was held in the Council Chamber. Pubeday, evening and the following officers were nominated: Burgess, Enry Watson; Council, N. M.; Philippi, O. F. McKee, A. T. Groft, and John Plok; Judge of Election, Charles Stark: nsipector, Earry Stuitzer; School Elrector, Charles Show; Tax Collector, Lioyd Kurtz; Street Commissioner, S. W. Snyder: Auditors, Harry McClune, C. W. Kurtz, and B. B. Fichmer.
Miss Katharine Mason of Friendsville, somet several days this week calling on

Triends in town.

J. W. Currie of Fort Hill, was a busi-ness caller in town yesterday.

Rev. T. E. Boord, who has been the guest of friends here for the past week left last evening for his home in Ohio.

BERLIN.

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BERLIN. PA. Jun. 21—The Saxton Gloc. Club of Saxton. Pa. will give an entertainment in the Sunday School proom of the Linteran Church, Friday evening at 8. o'clock: Admission 22 and 35 cents.

Morchant Fred Groff was transacting business at Rockwood today.

George Collins, manager of the Smith, Francis & Company store, spent the day at Meyersdate with his parchis.

Samuel F. Heffley sold to Frank Groff part of his lot on Main street, containing a frontage of 33 feet, heigh there is a feet of his worth, Washington county, on Washington built thereon a one-story building, secupled by M. M. Gively as a restaurant. In Groff will have a twe-story building, secupled by M. M. Gively as a restaurant. In Groff will have a twe-story building spected on side same the commenced as good as the weather parmits. Mr. Groff will have a twe-story building worth of the weather parmits. Mr. Groff will have a twe-story building sping, work to be commenced as good as the weather parmits. Mr. Groff will be arranged for a lodge room.

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William Wadaworth of Cumberland, M., a traveling shoe salesman, is spind, saw days in town combinies in misness with pleasure.

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BROWNSVILLE.

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 28.—D. P. Beamer and J. H. White of Unioniowi, ware visitors in town today.

P. A. Mulian of Lekrone, spent today in town on business, town today.

A. L. Dewey spent Tuesday in Pitts-R. E. Laughrey of Scottdale, was in R. E. Langbrey of Scottdale, was in burg on business.

The Men's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian Church have arranged for an oyster supper to be given at that church Thursday evening. February 4. Oysters will be served raw, stewed and tried. All, will be prepared and served by men of the class.

Fred Browning, who has been confined to his home with the grip, is improving.

C. G. Cochran of Dawson, was here expenses.

L. F. Simms of Rosement, was in town, today among friends.
A. A. Carmack is in Cambridge Springs for the benefit of his health.
G. W. Watson of McKeesport, spent today among Brownsville friends.
J. Dutton is visiting his sister, Mrs.

J. H. Honry, at her home in Pittsburg.
W. H. Boyer of Fairchance, spent Tuesday among his Erownsville friends.
Mrs. A. A. Carmack and Miss Grace spent Wednesday among triends in Uniontown.
G. A. Rusnock of Connellsville, was in rowe Tuesday. in town Tuesday.

Miss Flora Yoder spent today among triends in Pittsburg.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, PA. Jan. 23. Lawis, Morris will occupy the store room now being built by John Popovich. Mrs. W. K. Means is the guest of rel-Mrs. W. K. Means is the guest of relatives in Scotdale today.

Paul Tiger and family of Junista. have moved to this place. Mr. Tiger wil loccupy a position as clerk in Junies Cochran's store.

There are several cases of scarlet.

them Just an ending for Landing Far-ties, Patint Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. When rub-bers or overshoes, become necessar-and your shoes plach, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. Sold Every-where 200. Sample TREE. Address, Allen E. Omsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't

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SUNCHIPTION.
DAILT. \$300 per year: ic per copy.
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PAY NO MONSY to carries, but only to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carrelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connelisville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. COUNTY Hefore me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and

personally appeared James J. who being duly sworn accord-Driscal, who being any sworn according to law, did depose and say. That he is Managet of Circulation of the Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa. and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, January 23, 1909, was as follows:

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JAS J DRISCOLL
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 25th day of January, 1809.

HUBTEAD, A. CROW, N. P.

THURSDAY EVE'G., JAN. 28, 1909.

STUDENTS' SYNDICATE,

Scranton Tribune The students at the University of Pennsylvania under the leadership of ical syndicate which, it is expected will become more powerful each your of its existence. The syndicate is of its existence. The syndicate is composed of students who blud ly, perpetually, for the election to office of its members. Those with a yearning for official honors have only to select the position they wish and the members of the syndicate are bound to use every officit to secure a victory. Of course, a combine of this nature might be made effective, pro dicate did not annive fire syndicate are dieated did not annive for effective, pro dicate did not annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective and provided to ward and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective and provided to ward and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective and provided to ward and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective, provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective annive for effective and provided to call a halt a dicate did not annive for effective annive for ef

the State, the syndicate might be in danger of disrupting itself. it seems to us that Mr. Smythe, the promoter of the combine, could form a more effective political trust by changing his name to Smith and en-liating the sympathy of the Smith family universal. Bucked by even a modest per camage of the Smiths it is easy to see that a candidate for any office would be invincible. By this ar rangement the Smiths ought to be able to occupy any office desired at will from the Presidential chair to dog-

izes campaigns up in this section of

catcher. We believe that the action of Mr Smythe and his associates at the Uni versity of Pennsylvania will not 10sult in any serious political uphenval in the near or distant inture. But let the Smiths once get together and there'll be semething doing.

SYSTEMATIC CHARITY,

Cannonsburg Notes
The Canonsburg Business Mon's Association is to be commended their generosity in donating \$200 to the poor of the town, and in ap-pointing a committee which shall have charge of the distribution of it This action is somothing which we are glad to see. We believe in doing charitable work in a systematic mannear. The Notes suggested last fail that a committee on charitles be appointed. Now, it is a fact, through the action of the Business Men's As-sociation and they also furnish the needing ald may learn from an article in another column where and to shom to make application

A HEROIC ACT.

Latrobe Heiald

The death of Superintendent J. G
Legan of the Merchants Coul Company of Somerset white in perform ance of his duties is a striking exam de of responsibility feit by men usual v, who have charge of large opera tions Ar Logan would not permit his men to so in first and see what the trouble was but was himself the leader, among his assistants. Had homes would be fatherless today in Soswell The going out of his life in line of duty, while sad to all concern ed, shows that all heroes are not found on the field of bottle but that crisians arise about us in our every day life which are to test the manne of man which we are

– The ---Scrap Book

Ought to Have Done Setter. no day,' related Denny to his "One day," related Denny to his friend Jerry, "when Ol had wandered too far inland on me shore leave Ol suddenly found that there was a great big haythen, tin feet tall, chasin' ma wid, a kalfe as long as yer at-rm. Of took to me heels, an for lifty miles along the road we had it nip an' tuck. Thin Of turned into the woods, an' we run for one hundred an' twinty miles more, wid him gainin on me steadily owin to his knowledge of the country. Planily, just as Ol could feel his hot breath burnin' on the back of me neck, we came to a big lake. Wid one great leap Ol landed safe on the opposite shore leatin' me pursuer confounded an impotent wid race "Faith an' that was no great jump," commonted Jerry, "con-siderin' the run-nia' sthart ye had "-Every body's.

Seek and Thou Shalt Find. We know not what lirs in us till we seek Men dive for pearls, they are not found

on shore
The bilisides, most unpromising and bleak
Do sometimes hold the orc Go dive in the vast occan of thy mind,
O man for down below the noise waves.
Down in the depths of silends, thou shall

Rare pearls in hidden caves

Bink thou the shaft into the mine Be patient, like the seekers after gold Under the rocks and rubbish lieth who May bring thee wealth untold

Reflected from the mighty infinite However dulled by earth, the human However dulled by earth, the human mind Holds somewhere gems of beauty and o Which, seeking, thou shalt find —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Nearly
Two Irishmen were discussing the
death of a friend Said Fat
"Sure, Casey was a good fellow"
"He was that," replied Mike. "A
good fellow, Casey"
"And a cheefful man was Casey"

"And a cheerful man was Casey." said Pat

A cheerful man was Casey, the cheerfulest I ever knew " echoed Mike "Casey was a generous man, too,"

"Generous, you say? Well I don't know so much about that Did Casey ever buy you anything?" "Well, hearty," replied bilke, scratch-ing his head "One day he came into

Finherty s barroom, where me and my friends were drinking, and he said to us, "Yell men, what is it going to be rain or snow?"

A Contagious idea
A teller who was detailed to the woman's window in a bank was asked by a portly German bausfrau for a new envelope for her bank book. The lady

wided too many members of the syn fastidiously dressed lady appeared at dicate did not aspire for office at the same time. But in case of a scrambio like that which some time character. I should like one, too, please," said

"One what, madam?" asked the

The lady flushed and began to look

comical.
"Why," she stammered, "what the other lastes had "

Right and Wrong. Nothing is so wrong as an unintelli-gent application of a right principle; nothing is so unjust as indexible justice; nothing is so monstrously unrighteous as a righteousness that cannot bend -John Spargo

Classified Ade One Cent a Word

Waxies

WANTED - COLORED GIRL APPLY HI SOUTH PROSPECT ST 18 and 1-d* WANTED-ONE OR TWO GENTLEmen boarders nice location privilege of bath. Address, "C W., Counter office, Jan2011

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On January 28th the Cuban people will take over the menagement of their own Government again-News Item

FOR SALE -LOTS IN SOUTH CON-ellaylic are barguina just now CON-ELLSYLLE EN IENSION COMPANY, ther THE COURIER BUILDING, Con-

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FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot in South Connellsyllie cheap as an investment or as a home for workman tired of paying rent. F

AS MY WIFE JOSEPHINE WHITE has left my bed and board without just prosecution. I wish to notify all persons not to harbot ber and not to trust lier for any dubts contracted in my name as I will refuse to may for same 21-28-febt Concellsville, Pa. Notice of Stockholders' Weeting

Notice of Stockholders' Weeling

NOTICE IS HIRIBRY GIVEN THAT
a meeting of the stockholders of Dunlap-Connellastile Coke Compans will be
held at the general office of the said
Compans, on the fourth floor of the
Title and Trust Compans a building of
Western Fennsylvania, in the borough
of Connellastile County of Fayette and
State of Ponnsylvania, on March 18th
1000 at 7 30 P M, for the purpose of
voting for or against a proposition to
increase the capital stock of the said
Company from 1100 000 to 3500 000

GHORGE W CAMPBELL, Secretary
Jan14 to mar17-inc

Executor # Sule of Real Entate.

The undersigned, surviving executor of the ESFATE of SAMUEL CROSS tor of the ESPATE of SAMUEL CROSS-LAND deceaned, late of Dunban town-ship will offer for sale at public out-cry on the puembers in New Havon Pa, at 2 o'clock P M SATURDAY, JANU-ARY 30th, 1900, the following real es-

Notice of Eschent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application has been made by Herman M Kephatt, appointed Escheator by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of the estate of Berthena R Smith, late of

Ladies'

Rubbers

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FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN SECondhand rebuilt Smith Premier Twpewitters Can be seen at this office.

FOR SALE—1,200 ACRES OF INDIAN ST
Creek coal, on raffroad Price 144 a
real bargain. F A KAIL, Connellsville,

A charact do the Commonwealth of Penner
Bell Still Smith Premier Typewriters One
machine at \$45 and another at \$10 Bargain prices See them at FHE COURIER OFFICE

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SOUTH CONcellsvilles of Connellsville County
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FOR RENT.

6-Room House, South Connellsville \$8.00

JOS. A MASON, Cor. Main and Arch Bis

CONNELLSYILLE, UNIONTOWN GREENSBURG.

The Story of Our Tailoring Is Told in Few Words:

We make to order and meas We carry, no ready-made. Our goods come straight from the mills, in mill lots, at mill

We have the biggest tallor stores in Connellsville, Greens burg and Uniontown

We make as quickly as you need and for about the prices you would pay for ready-made We make in much less time than any other good tallor, and for about helf his prices. And

we guarantee All clothes made by us press ed and kept in renair free of charge for one year.

THE MOSS TAILORING COMPANY,

147 W. Main St., Seuson Bloos B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

> Men's Arctica 99c a Pair

Prices TPECIAL.—We have just received 444 pairs of two numbers Lace Curtains. These curtains are 315 and 425 raids lond and 135 raids wide heartiful designs in white nothinghams Last season this quality curtains and for \$1.48 a pair. This season we are able to offer them. to you at the very low pilce the pali-

Low

We have acceived 30 patterns of the new 1909 Wall Papers. We present to you this season the William Campbell Co a authoptic wall papers in addition to our regular line made by the York Card and Paper Co. The Campbell papers are chemically pure are antiseptically treated in manufacture contain no poisonous getms suctine most beautiful papers or the market and are low in price. We offer you neat bedroom and and kitchen papers (o) .c. 3c and 4c the roll and a hewlidering display for 5c 5c 4.7% to 10c the roll. The books are ready for your inspection and the papers are in the racks.

CARPETS

All wool Ingrains, laid on your floor at 65c the gard and the union ingrains laid on your floor the pard 50c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLEVILLE PA 129, 131 and 133 N. Pittabury Street,

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Penna -Parily cloudy Thursday, Friday, probably showers and warmer

Taking stock this that means finding any number of bargains for you in every stock in this store Small lots and odd in this store Small lots and odd garments and short length are hurrled to the bargain tables. We would rather sell them than count them 'You'll find the har gain tables interesting places this week Worth your while to pay the store a visit each day On Friday January 29th we are going to end the coat business for this season. It has been a pretty good coat season with this store but we still have a fair quantity ett for you to choose from Those for sale on Filday we have grouped in two lots, as follows.

Coats at \$5.00.

Children's and Misses' Coats that sold for \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.00 Laugest assortment in sizes 10, 12 and 14 years Nearly every good color in every one of these sizes All coats that were new in this store at the beginning of last season. No old coats that have been in bargain sales before We don't carry coats from season to

Coats at \$10.00.

Ladies' and Misses Coats that sold for \$15, \$18 and \$20 At \$10 they are a coat bargain that it will pay you to investigate Lois of coat weather yet to come and you'll be interested to learn just how much you can save by buy ing one of these coats now Sale starts at 8 o clock Friday, moru ng January 29th.

New Percules.

Showing this week a full stock of the new Spring patterns in percales Designs and coloringe percates Designs and colorings entirely new, and priced at 12½c the yard Make you a waist out of any pattern you select Reg-ular sizes for \$1.25 This includes cost of the material

New Ginghams.

Most of the new ginghams are here now Priced at 12½ 15 and 25 cents the yard New checks and stripes and plates You'll and good patterns in ginghams very scarce later on in the sea son The particular pattern you may want may be hard to find and it might be a good idea to do your choosing now. We are having trouble now getting deliveries of some patterns and colorings Don't know how it will be

Wash Goods for the Lat-

On Friday and Saturday we will have to show you One int ut hish Poplin a new fabric out this season at 30 cents the ward One lot of St Gall Baiste at 15 cents the yard One lot of Sam sons Guatea at 18 cents the yard and one lot of Beach Suitings at 15 cents the yard We call special attention to the patterns and colorings of these last two mentioned the Galatess and the Beach Suitings After these are sold 't will be quite a while before we can promise any more Strange as it may seem, desirable patterns, in popular priced fabrits are not going to be too plenty later on This is not said to scare you in to buying now, because this and other stores will have lot of wash fabric to show you the season through but desirable patterns will not be easy to find here or elsewhere and we metely warn you that if you are particular in choosing patterns and colorings that you can mave vourself trouble and mrobably disappointment by choosing now.

UNN'S CASH STORES.

131 and 133 N. Pitteburg St. CONNELL&VILLE FA

W.N. Leche

One Day Sale Only.

Saturday, January 30, 10 A. M. LADIES' KID AND MOCHA GLOVES in black and brown-wrist length only.

\$1.00 GLOVES NOW

\$1.25 GLOVES NOW 73c

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ated in Ha-

Although Some Troops Remain.

istration of the onth of office at noon today to Jose Miguel Comez, the new president of the republic of Caon, American occupation of the island ceased and the history of this country entered on a new era. This afternoon entered on a new era. This afternoon consideration, after which a recess was taken until 9 p. m., next Monday. Cooles of the public school code entered on a new era. This afternoon charles E. Megoon, until today provisional governor of Cuba, will enable for the United States, leaving the government entirely in the hands of President Gomez and his advisors. Most of the 5,000 American soldiers who have excepted the island since 1906 have been sent home, and the proposed act was referred to the committee on education.

The oath of office was administered The oath of office was administered. A bill increasing capital stock tax to President Gomez and Vice President from five to ten mills and providing that one-half of the revenue derived



PRESIDENT GOMEZ

Today is a general boliday throughout Cuba, and from all the six states men prominent in the political com-mercial and social life of the island have gathered to allend the inauguration. The principal officers of the American troops will in Cuba, re-inforced by the officers of the Amercan warships in the hurbor, made a brave showing in their dress unliforms. The inauguration ceremonies were preceded by a parade of the rural guards and other Cuban troops. In which the American soldiers did not participate, as it was thought that their presence in the procession procession anglet recall too strongly the fact that for more than two years the Cleveland Champions Roll Against island has been under foreign domi-nation. At the close of the ceremonles President Gomez was warmly congraulated by the foreign envoys, who ex-tended to him the good wishes of their here tonight in an attempt to see respective governments for the welfare of his country. A conspicuous figure was Mgr. Aversa, representing the Vationa, Many messages of congratuintion were received, notably from President Receevelt and William H. Tuft, president-elect of the Unifed States, He has many friends among afternoon and seven confight. On prominent Cubans. prominent Cubans.

Plassachusetts lying in the harbor as that, there will be hundreds of dol-representatives of the United States lars wagered on the side. Franz is at government, immediately the shores present champion of Cleveland, and of the harbor began to echo with the Gilbert was Cleveland's best bowier a presidential sature fired three years ago. In honor of the new president by the three vessels. The bouning of the as the sealing of the official recognition by the United States of the new

The second American occupation of Cuba by the United States began in ling a recent storm, according to Park September, 1995, when the resignation Superintendent McLaren. The super-of President Tomas Estrada Paina, intendent and other attaches of the since deceased, was followed by a park declare that for neveral hours chort period of disorder in the island. Lite walks of the big pleasure grounds. Under the Platt amendment the were covered with a wriggling mass. United States intervened and established States. lished a provisional government in the Island, with William H. Taft az provisional governor, Judge Taft was cceeded in October, 1996, by Charles

AGED COUPLE MURDERED

Their Bodies Hacked Almost Beyond Recognition.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junies, ages between sixty-five and seventy years, living on a farm in Easttown, Pa., were found by neighbors murdered in their burnyard. A club was evidently used to kill the couple. Both bodies were fully dressed. The couple were so fully dressed. The couple were so badly hacked that they were scarcely recognizable. It is supposed that rob-bery was the motive for the crime.

It is supposed that the murder was committed upon the aged couple's re-turn from a visit to Borwyn. The horses of their carriage were found turn from a visit to Borwyn. The borses of their carriage were found in the barn unitarnessed and it is supposed the man was attacked before going into the house, it is thought of onice. Mr. O'Laughlin, confirmed as Not. a patent medicine, and tree from his wife, attracted by his cries, went assistant secretary of state took the Poisonous sirugs of alcohol. 50 years to his rescue and was also killed.

SPECIAL MESSAGE.

ent by Governor Stuart to the State Senate on Mine Cave-ins. Harrisburg., Pa., Jan. 28.—Governor Stuart sem to the senute a special message relative to "cave-ins" in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. President Gomez . Inaugur. The message, together with a bill in troduced by Mr. Blewitt of Lackawanna authorizing the governor to apoint a commission of nine to investigate the cause of those accidents and report to the legislature, was re ferred to the committee on mines and

CEASES mining.
The bill carries an appropriation of \$5,000 for the expenses of the commission, which is authorized to asser-With the Sailing of Magoon This tain the tegal rights of the owners of Afternoon The Authority of The the surface and the coal beneath the United States in the Islands Ends surface and report what precaution Although Some Tracos Remain. in the mining of coul is necessary to support the surface. It is also author zed to prepare such legislation as Havana, Jan. 23.-With the admin-

A large number of bills were intro-

the supreme court of Cuba in the presence of a great throng of Cubans and Americans and other foreigners. senate by Mr. Dunsmore of Tioga. Mr. Dunsmore also introduced a bill creat-ing a state tax commission to revise the tax laws. The commission is to consist of fifteen members to be appointed by the governor and is to report to the next legislature. The bill carries an appropriation of \$30,000 for the payment of the expenses of the proposed commission.

JURY NOT IMPRESSED

By Moving Pictures Shown in Damage

Suit. New York, Jan. 28,-Moving pic tures shown as evidence in a suit for damages brought for physical injuries sustained in a street car, accident sustained in a street car account about the su-failed to impress a fury in the su-prome court. Brooklyn, where a ver-to summen the third venire of 500 giving cut tolong gases.

Belching of gas is a common symp-dict for \$3,500 was rendered in favor

to summen the third venire of 500 giving cut tolong gases.

Belching of gas is a common symp-

against the Coney Island and Brook-lyn Ralirond company.
The pictures, which were intended to show that the plaintiff had not been so badly injured in his dell from a moving troller car as to prevent him participating in sames calling for agilty and strength, were run through a moving picture machine la court. Upon a verdlet being found for the plaintiff Judge Aspinwall declared that in all probability there never would be another attempt made to establish the validity of a litigant's claim by means of moving pictures,

Chicago's Best Bowlers,

Cleveland, Jan. 28.-Four of the ablest knights of the pin and ball in

prominent Cubans.

Battleships Salute Gomez.

Word of the taking of the path of effice by President Gomez, was sent to of today. The contestants have posted the American battleships Maine and Massachusetts lying in the harbor as that, there will be hundreds of dollar febresonitatives of the United Salute lars suggested on the side Francis at

RAINS SNAKES AT FRISCO

After Storm.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28,-Thousands of tiny snakes poured from the clouds into Golden Cate park dur-

After the downpour of snakes they disappeared in the sinsh and mud. Scoretary Heely in describing the ophidian precipitation; said: "We ophidian precipitation, said: "We thought at first that they were worms or ash, but on inspection saw, that they were really scakes measuring from three to seven inches in length and averaging a quanter of an inch in thickness. We made no stiempt to obtain any anademate. tain any specimens,"

Asks Removal of Japanese Official.



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DECISION ON DRUNKENNESS

luror Leigh Must "Cut Out" His Two Drinks a Day During Trial.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 28. - No further progress has been made in securing a jury for the thistor Colonet, U.T. you, occasionally have a tuste of Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and sour food in your mouth, it - surely Duncan B. Cooper. Robin Cooper and sour food in your mouth, it surely John D. Sharpe for the slaying of shows hat the food you are taiding former Senator E. W. Carmack, into your stomach is not being digest-Deputy sheriffs are riding the country, od, but instead, is fermionling part.

Juror Leigh and in formulating a defi- was carrying a much greater, lead still of drunkenness. Witnesses for than it could stand, the state were positive that Leigh was. These are sure symptoms of indithe state were positive that Leigh was drunk when selected and was an hab-drunk when selected and was an hab-structured drunkerd. One man swere that Leigh had declared that Senator Car-niack was a "blankely blank and minnent cure, go to A. A. Clarke's should have been kitted long ago," and got a large tin box of Mi-o-na Delense witnesses admitted that Leigh tallets for 50 cents. was a drinking man, that he had taken A. A. Clarke knows that Mi-o-na is "a few" the day he was chosen on a highly recommended scientific rem-

Hart cold sides and closed Jungs Hart called Juror Leigh, exhlained the charges against him and fold him his privileges. "I was drunk on Tuesday". Telgh promptly agreed. "and also on Wednesday morning, the day I was selected. I never said Carmack should have been killed long ago."
"You many you were under the to-

"You moun you were under the influoree of liquor the day before "You sir."
"But not drunk?"

"No sir; when I am drunk, I don't know anything."

The court ordered Leigh returned to the jury room until his case was do alded and Leigh was advised to "av



Mother Says "Father John's Medicine Kept Them Stout and Hearty."



Asks remento, Cal. Jan. 25.

Sacramento, Cal. Jan. 25.

Mave Anthony introduced in the upper house a joint resolution calling a cold, and it would just an upper house a joint resolution calling a cold, and it would just an upper house a joint resolution calling a cold, and it would just an upper house consul general at San Francisco be recalled by his government on the ground that the official had not on the ground that the official had not believe the action of cold all white. They grow storic and the California legislature.

Bacon Takes Oath of Office.

Sacon Takes Oath of Office.

AN ALMOST CERTAIN SIGN OF ACUTE INDIGESTION.

Judge Hart sport the day hearing tom at such times, and also that lump toetimony as to the competency of of lead feeling, as it, your stomach

the jury, but they insisted that he edy, and that is why he is ready at was not drunk within the definition all times to return your money if it of Judge Hart. fails to cure acid stomach, belching Judge Hart's ruling was: "A man is of gas,, dizziness, billousness, sick fails to cure acid stomach, beiching drink when he is so much under the hendache, foul breath, and all stom-justuonee of liquor that he becomes a ach atroubbles, including the worst missence to the general public. That kind of indigestion.

will be the standard upon which the Mooni cures by removing the court will decide the case. To builds up the stomach so After both sides and closed Judge have that in a few days the blood. nerves; muscles, and the entire body receive increased nourishment, which results in a clearer complexion, bright eyes more energy and hopefulness, "MI-O-NA sold in every town in

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HUGHES AT WHITE HOUSE

Dines With Supreme Court Justices Washington, Jan. 28 .- At the White House tonight President Roosevelt will give a dinner to the justices of the supreme court of the United States and other distinguished guests. Among those present at the dinner will be. Governor Hughes of New York and Mrs. Hughes by special invication of the president. His coming to Washington at this time has aroused great interest among the polrticians in view of the fight he is making in his state for direct nomi-nations. It is said that the president is interested in the contact holivage the governor and the Republican ma-

FARES WILL BE BAISED

Bleveland Frolley Lines to Return to

Five-Cent Charge.

Cleveland, Jan. 28, Judge Tayler of the United States district court, who some time ago appointed re-ceivers for the Cleveland Electric and Municipal company traction lines, an-nounces that fares will be raised com-mencing near Monday.

Under three cont thre the lines have shown a deficit of approximately \$125,000, it is said, during the past three months. It is probable that the tare on the Cleveland Electric Rail. way lines will be five cents or eleven tickets for fifty cents.

Objections to Pringle Withdrawn. Washington, Jan. 28.—Senator Knox has withdrawn his objections to the nomination of John D. Pringle, the labor leader, as appraiser of mer-chandise at Philipping, and the presideat will again send the nomination to the senate. Fringle has satisfied Senator Knoz that he did not intend anything wrong in presiding over a political meeting in Pittaburg.

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Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, doz 33c 4 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c 3 cans Dutch Cleanser (never sold loose) 25c ½ lb. can Hershey Cocoa 18c ½ cake Baking Chocolate 18c 25c jar Preserves 17c 25c bottle Honey 20c 6 cans Sardines in oil 25c 3 large bottles Catsup 25c 7 rolls Toilet Paper 25c	Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 12c Best California Hams, lb. 9c 25 lb. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.35 10 lb. sack Corn Meal 22c 2 lbs. Extra Choice Rio Coffee 25c 6 cans Peerless Milk 25c 3 boxes Fruit Puddine 25c 2 cans Van Camp's Baked Beans 25c 3 boxes Indian Corn Starch 20c 7 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour 25c

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Eliminate the Many Small Accidents as a Step to Prevent Great Ones, Says Expert.

PROBLEMS OF DEEP

is One Danger, Following Sudden Growths in Demand For Coal! Great Catastrophes Began in 1883.

success is necessarily founded, there is success is necessarily founded, there is not only no progression towards higher planes but actual and visible deterloration. The personnel of the work-lug forces today is inferior to that of the earlier days of the mining industry. The minor of today, generally speaking, is absolutely, without previous training and oven without hereditary aptitude, for the mining instinct is no longer transmitted as in the past from father to son, as the miner's son almost lucarlubly turns to other fields of labor.

or cowths in Cement For Coast.

Treat Catastrophes Began in 1883.

From the Weekly Conter.

The following article on "Milno Explosoris" is from a well known and practical mining man of many years experience. The remaining man of many years experience. The remaining man of many years experience. The remaining man of many years of manufacture of many years of manufacture of manufa

our eyes to the agency of the invisions, intengible factors, in completing the cycle that begins in astery and ends in death.

We know of the existence of dangers of mine coofs, of the dangers of floods of water, we know of the dangers of explosives, coal dust, machinery, and the thousand and one that the the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that there are factors in existence that the public generally to the fact that the public general the public general the public general the

CARELESS MINING CRIMINAL

Arthur Neale Describes in Detail Hov

little or no serious consideration.

Coal is Gutted. From The Weekly Courier. The work of conservation of natural resources in the United States, to the end that present wastes of coal, gas, timber and water power may be checked and the enormous daily losses from these sources may be reduced is bearing fruit. This is made evident by the fact that mana gers of large properties are beginning to realize what these wastes will

their Investments. The writer says in part:

This the policy of The Weekly Courser to give the widest possible latitude to the discussion of this subject in its columns and this policy has net with warm approval on the part of mine managers and other practical men whose positions enable them to realize, even to a greater extent than those not connected with the development of such resources, what enormous wastes are actually going on The lutest contribution to the current discussion of the topic comes from Arthur Neale, Superintendent of the Monongahela River Censolidated Coal & Coke Company's mines at Fayette City. Mr. Neale says in part:

The miner who will not exert a little

E Coke Compeny's mines at Fayette City. Mr. Noale says in part:

The miner who will not exert a little of his labor to get out of the pillurs what he thinks is unhandy coal, or who will not separate the coal from the impurities in the voin but instead consigned the whole of it to the gob, is committing a crime. Sometimes as high as 80 or 80 per cent. Of these plees throw a way is good fuel. Too often do we see the mine tracks ballisted with its not only high handed extravagence but is a source of great dunger in a mine. Another source of waite in minima pillurs is the narrow-beaded, selfath official who, in order to make a good showing for himself on the cost sheet, will wantonly leave coal which he practise is nothing short of criminal. To this same class belongs the cheap coal fellow who by bad angineering and bad, mining methods losses coal by creams and squeezes. During the years of my own experience in the mines, and which he will make the whole of Fayente City, I have soon enough conducted which if possible to concentrate in one held would be worth a princely fortune. In my boybood days it was a common overtrounce to absorden a voone of soult was of the conducted devices of indefequate drainings facilities, or once in awhite a follow would take his tole out of the possible to concentrate in one held would be worth a princely fortune. In my boybood days it was a common overtrounce to absorden a voone of soult of the wit good plans of clowdoment of soult of the without of the conduction of the one of the conduction of the conduction of the owners.

Many a rich and sufficient and bear and the possible to concentrate in one held would be worth a princely fortune. In my boybood days it was a common overtrounce to absorden a voore in awhite a follow wood and a section of rooms because of indefequate drainings facilities, or once in awhite a follow wood and a section of rooms because of indefequate drainings facilities, or once in the conduction of the proposed occording to the proposed occording the conduction or a section of rooms because of inner-equate (arintess facilities, or once'), awhite a follow would take his tools out because the air was bad, and if times were good and work pientful that place would remain vacant untifit had enved in or had to be left because of interfering with the handage from other, places. A seam of imposful coal in

the such the the case. It leads to the trend mine explorations are model in the sub-soil, as it were that furnishing the surface soil of mine occious general mine explorations are model in the sub-soil, as it were that furnishing the surface soil of mine occious general mine explorations are model in the surface soil of mine occious general mine that the discusse in a constitutional general mine and that before the scattes of mine suppositions in the surface soil of mine occious general mine surface and the mine would not pay for entiting the trouble in the force of mine surface of mine suppositions are more more and the mine would not an exploration in the surface of mine surface of mine surface in the surface of mine surface of mine surface of the mine of the mi in earlier days when the bottom bench of coal was left because or thought if we got down to the bottom we would encounter water, or that the bottom we would encounter water, or that the bottom we would encounter water, or that the bottom coal inde too much sulphur and the operator wanted to put it into the market as seen pool coal, which at that time was the standard par excellence of Pittsburg coal. Such tricks as this was the standard par excellence of Pittsburg coal. Such tricks as this gave fourth pool coal a pressige in the carly markets which it nover lost.

We are throwing away better coal here than some districts have in the best part of their saams. Our bands, prof coal, better coal, etc., are fairly igood fuels, universally speaking, but we cannot find a profitable market for that grade of stuff when so mitch good old Pittsburg is available. If our voin is 00; inches thick, and it usually is around have, and we leave in the bottom of our workings about eight inches on an average dind I guess we do, with our cheap machine mining), we loss eight por cent. Or over to begin with, just because it is difficult to cut or the chain, machine will not follow the profit the bottom coal. In the Connellsville basin we leave a substantial slice of top coal, in order to make a roof over our heads and to protect the liver and limbs of miners. But there is another, reason, and that is the top coal contains a little too much sulphur content in the coal, in order to make a roof over our heads and to protect the liver and limbs of miners. But there is another, reason, and that is the top coal contains a little too much sulphur content in the wall will be such that it is an undestrable constituent in the manafacture of steel. Hence we but you countless thousands of toos of coal every ver so that Connellsville coke may remain the best thing of its kind in the world.

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The Four Main Factors Which Present a Maximum Recovery of Coal.

CIVES HIS VIEW

During the Time of Operation One Cause of Loss Hurry to Get Big Tonnage Quick, Another

From The Weekly Courier. Writing in The Black Diamond on Mining Methods for Maximum Recovery of Coni," H. V. Hogse, E. M., goos 25 E. Main St., Uniontown, Fa into the subject thoroughly. Mr. Hesse says there are four factors, any one of which is sufficient to eause a serious loss of coal, handing them as follows: Insufficient of incompetent engineer.

ins off-times resulted in the changing of slow hat good plans of development for had ones and the poor results thus obtained were further accentuated in later years by the demand for big tonning, thereby could not the house of millions of this of coal, and thousand of dollars to the historical and thousand of remand for large some section, consequently of acceptance of the historical points of recovering coal, but from regarding to state of the shadowing of many actes, of that the shadowing of many actes, of the shadowing of many actes, of

Interfering with the haulage from other places. A seam of splondid coal in places. A seam of splondid coal in places, a seam of splondid coal in places, and a so the places in the plac

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Political news from abroad of a disquisting nature had a tendency to strengthen the wheat market here today At the close which was almost at the best point of the day prices were up %@% to 1 cent, compared with yesterday's close. Corn also closed strong at net gains of % to %@%. Oats were firm and provisions steady. May options closed. When the contract of tions closed: Wheat, 107%; corn, 63; OMES: 52% @52%;

Pittsburg Markets. ... Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@14.50. Corn—No. 2 yellow ear, 71@72. Chaese-Onto full cresum 15/001514 Butler-Prints, 25@351/2; tubs, 341/2 @35; Ohio cream, 32@33.

Cattle—Supply light; steady. The quotations; Choice, \$6.25@6.35; prime, \$5.90@6.10; good, \$5.60@5:85; butchers, \$5.19@5.50; fair, \$4.25@5.00; bulls, \$2.50@4.75; helters, \$3.00@5.10; counton to good fat cows, \$2.00@4.50;

Exgs-Selected, 32@33.

fresh cows, \$20.00@25.00. Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair ... Sheep, and Lambs—Supply fair; market steady on sheep, 10 cents lower on lambs; Quotations; Prime wethers, \$5.00@5.25; good mixed, \$4.70 @5.60; tair mixed, \$4.00@4.50; cults and common, \$2.00@3.50; lambs, \$5.00 @7.4h; year calves, \$8.00@8.50; heavy and thin, \$5.00@5.50.

Pora Received, as double decks:

Hoga Receipts, 25 double decks; market slow and prices lower. The quotations: Prime heavy, \$6.65; heavy when You Want porkers, \$6.65@6.50; heavy porkers, \$6.65@6.50; high: porkers, \$6.00@6.00; stags; \$4.00@6.00; coughs, \$5.00@6.00; stags; \$4.00@6.00;



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A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

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"A seegar?" echoed l'olty, distinctly that you love me, but" disappointed. Bud's offer to duplicate "But what?" he ask the boudoir was now reduced to the proportions of "two fer a nickel."
"Yep." assured the sherif. "They are named after a koosian, one of them diplomat felters."

What's a diplomat?' Polly asked. "What's a diplomate" Polly asked.

Slim chuckled and with a twinkle
in his eye drawied: "A diplomat is a
man that steals your but an coat at'
then explains it so well that you give
him your watch an chain. Super'
Polly did not understand. She felt

that Slim was laughlug at her, but she could not see any fun in his remark. To end the discussion, however, she

Baid, "I sube."

Polly sauntered away from the wigon. As she passed Slim he tried to put his arm about her waist. She skillfully evaded him. The sheriff locks wood. "You know I've been thinkin a lot of you intely. Miss Polly?"

"Only lately?" she asked mischissaid.

Another

well, yes-that is"-

This conversation was becoming too personal for Bud, who in an effort to hear all Slim had to any moved mean-tiously in the wagon. Slim heard him. "Who's in that wagon?" he cried, moving toward it. "Show Low

"No-Ruddy." anti Polic, thinking she might as well confess the deception first as last and using the children nick ame of her lover in order to soften Blim's anger against him.

"Nobody." repeated Slim, not fully convinced that he was mistaken, but stopping in deference to Polly's ap-

parent denial.
"Who do you s'pose?" asked Polly
pertly, taking courage, when she found
that Slim did not continue his layest-"You ain't atter any Buddy

are you?" No, but I'll just take a look in here, 'cause I got somethin' partic'lar to say to you, Miss Polly, un' I don't want no listeners." And he moved forward

At this juncture Polly began to ply her arts as a coquette. Looking shyly at Slim, she murmured. "Are you sure you are not after anybody?" The emphasis on the last word was so plain that a shrewder lovemaker than Slim would have been deceived.

"Eh? What's that?" Polly turned her back to him with assumed hashfulness. Slim's courage arose at the sight, "Well, I reckon thisis a pat hand for me, an' that's the way I'm e-goin' to play it, it I've got the nerve.

Silm smoothed down his tangled hals and brushed off some of the dust which hitened his shoulders. "Look bere,

Then his courage fulled him, and he stopped. Polly glunced at him to help itm over the bard places. Slim was greatly embartused. "Sly heart is right up in my thront. Well, I might as well spir it out." be thought sloud.
Again Slim started toward the girl
to tell her of his love, and again biscourage failed him, although Polly was

loing her best to help him.
"Look here, Miss Polly, I've been after er somebody for a long time now." 'Horse thief?" asked Polly coquet

tichly.
"No, heart thief," blurted Slim."

"No, heart thief," blurted Blim.
"Stenlin' hearts she't no harm."
"Well, just the same, I'm goln' to
issue a writ of replevin an' try fer to
git mine buck," inughed Slim. He was
about to slip his arm about her waist
when she turned and faced him. The
intion so disconcerted him that he
jumped backward as if the girl was about to attack him.

whose to attack him.,
"Where is it?" asked Polly.
Slim, deeply in samest, replied:
"You know where it's hid. You know

Polly became retformeful. She realized how much Skim was suffering, and she was sorry that her answer to m would be a disappointment.
"Please don't say any more, Slim."

the said as she stepped away. Slim followed her up and, speaking over her shoulder, said: "I can't help it. ve got my feelin's stampeded now, an' they sure has to run. I've had an

ttchin' in my heart fer you ever since I first knowed you. You come from Kentucky, Well, I was kinder borned up that war myself, in Boone county an that sorter makes—well, if it did what I want to know is"-

Blim hesitated and nervously bauled lils chaps.
Will you be my"-

Frightened at his boldness, he clap

Frightened at his boldness, he cisp-ped his hand over his month.

"Can I be your"— he began again.

Adary at blusself, he said under his breath. "I'll never get this thing out of my system." In his carnestness he doubled up his first and shook it behind the stees back. Suddenly the turned and found his elinebed hand directly under her nose. Blie started back is

dismay. "Excuse me." bumbir ánologizêd Silm. "I didn't mean fer to do that, ma'am—'deedy, I didn't, I was only— that's—well, I reckou I'm a little bit"— Slim looked directly at the girl for the first time. She was trying to re-strain her hearty laughter. Slim's face broadened in a grip. "You're a

"But what?" he saked when she

hesitated. "I've niwaya liked you real well; an' I've been sind that you liked me.
I don't want to lose your friendship,
though—au', ob; please forgive me,
please do!" Policy was very repentant;
showing it by the tones of her voice and in hor eyes.

Silin was puzzled at first. Then it came to him that the girl had refused to marry him. "Oh, I llow you all sin't a-goin' to say you love me, then!" "I don't believe I am." Polly smiled

through her tears. through her tears.
Slim paused, as if stendying bimself to meet the full force of the blow.
"Mebbe it's along of my red hair?"
"It is red, bin't it?" Folly amiled bindle.

kindly.
Slim ran his fingers through his locks and, then looked at his fingers, as if expecting the color would come off on his bands. "Tain't blue," he

Another thought came to him. Freckles?" he asked laconically. Polly only shook her head.

"There's only one cure for freckles "He Hed."
sandpaper," grinned Silm.
"But it isn't freckles," repiled the anger and

girl.

Situ looked into his likt and sighed. "Well, I suppose we don't get married this year, do we?"
"No, Slim," said Polly gently. "Nor any other year to come?" Elim was still hopeful.
"That's the way it looks now."
Slim put on his list and tried to walk jauntily to the fire, whistling a hit of a tune. The stort was a sad failure. "Here's where I get off. I'm in sure bad luck. Somebody must have put a copper on me when I was born. I'look off. copper on me when I was born. I low I gotter be movin'."

"You won't hate me, will you, Slim?"

The sheriff took the girl's hands in his and kissed them. "Ente you?" he almost shouted. "Why, I couldn't learn to do that—no, siree—not in a thousand was "

learn to do that—no, siree—not in a thousand years."

Polly shapped Silm on the back. "T'm shad of that," she cried. "Brace up. You'll get a good wife some day. There's lot of good hab in the sen."

Silm glanced at her ruefully. "I don't feel much like goin fishin jest now." now. Would you mind tellin me if



"Let him alone!" shouled Slim excitedly fore out on this deal along of somea-holdin' all the cards? waited for Polly's answer.

Blim waited for rong ... "Why, don't you know?" But he told mall-"Who is it?" he insisted.

"No; if you don't know his name won't tell you," decided Polly. "Mebbe it's jest as well, too,", as-ented Slim. "I don't think I'd feel sented Silm. "I don't think any too friendly toward him."

Blim moved toward the women The action was purely involuntary, but it frightened Polly so much that she Blim grasped at once the reason for

on?" he shouted. "You wouldn't do him any harm

vould you?" cried Polic.
"Is be in that wagon?" Silm repeat ed angrily. Polly caught hold of his arm.

"What's he bidin' for?' he demand-Slim pulled his run and covered the pening, "Come out, you coward!" he shoulded. Polly caught Slim by the

right wrist so he could not fire, draw ing his gun as he did so. "You shan't call me a coward!" he shouted to film. Polly ran behind Bud and, reaching her arms about his waist, held down his hands, depressing the muzzle of race brondered in a girl. 1017s. a might; thus place of work, you are, an lis hands, depressing the muzzle of I've get an anciul yearnin' to butt into your family."

Pully was greatly moved by Slim's colver, in his hand. Polly, kept calling on both of the men not to shoot. The pleased. "Way, I've known all along "Let him alone", shouted Slim ex-

citedly. "Let him alone, Miss Polly. He's only four fushin', an' I ain't gun shy."

"Now, look here, sonny," he cried to Bud, "If that suiter un of yours goes off an hits me an I mail hit well, I recken I'll have to spack you." Bud tried to break away from Polly, begging her to "let go."

The girl laid her hunds on his shoul.

der, gazing pleadingly into his husbed face. "Don't, don't," she cried. "It's all right. Silmsknows all about it. Ho knows I love you, an' he wouldn't hurt any one that I love. Would you,

Polly smiled at the sheriff, completer disarming him. Shoving his gun buck into the holster, Slim grinned and said, "I reckon I

wouldn't." "We've been engaged for ever so long now, waitin' for Bud to get rich, nn' now—un' now it's come.' Her face radiated her happiness. Bud showed his alarm, motioning her to be

"You derned thief!" he shouted. Then he stopped, plainly showing his annoyance at his inck of self repres-

Bud's hand dropped to his gon.
"You"— he began, but Polly stopped him with a gesture, looking from one to the other of the men, dazed and frightened.
"A thief? Bud a thief? What does

it mean? Tell mel" she gasped. Turning to Bud, she demanded, "Bud, you heard what he said?"

either of them, he muttered sullenly,

"But it isn't freekis," replied the anger and kept himself well in hand, it!.
"Qb. Slim," pleaded Polly, "say you slim looked at his hands and feet, didn't mean it." Slim tooked at his hands and feet.

Slim tooked at his hands and feet.

Slimply and sadly Slim answered: "I know I'm too fat! It beats all how I didn't. Treekon as how I'm some jealdo keep fat."

The backed into his likt and sighed.

Stip voice dropped, and he turned steeping away from the young

Polly was still in doubt. Slim's ac tions were so strange. It was not like this hig hearted, hrave sheriff to ac this life hearted, hrave sherin to accuse a man of stenting without being cure of his charges. Then Slim's accusing himself of lying was entrely at yorinnee with his character. "I'm forery," she said. "Please forgive, me'. It was all my fault. I didn't know that

Silm held up his hand to slience her.
"Wouldn't you mind leaving as together a bit?" he requested To suemer to Polly's frightened giance he con-tinued: "There sha't goin' to be no trouble, only—me au' him's got a little business to talk over. Alu't we, Bud

Slim led Polly toward the corral glancing at Buil over his shoulder with a reassuring smile. "Just you step out youder a bit au' wait," he said to Polly. "Now, you won't"—
"Can't you trust me any more?" he

Baked sincerely.

Grasping him by the band, she looked him fairly and fearlessly in the eyes, saying: "I do trust you. I trust you hash."

As the girl strode out of entanot Slim absentmindedly kept shaking the Sum agreement and early keep snawing the hand she had held. Awakening suddenly to the fact that his hand was empty, he looked at it curiously, and sighed. Turning quickly, he shapped his hat on his head, hitched up his chaps and stepped in to Bud, who stood with a sneer on his lips. "So you're the man that Polly loves,"

he suid. "She's a good girl, an sh hres a thief."

Bud turned on him flercely, drawing his gun. "Take care!" he warned.

"You won't shoot. If you meant to shoot you'd 'a' done it long ago, when you pulled your guu!" excluimed Slim

"I might do it now." Bud held his gun against Slim's breast. Silin threw up his bands to show

he was not afraid of the boy. 's bead. Squeeze your hardware. reckon I'm big enough to kill," he said. Then he took Bud's hand and gently slid the revolver back into the holster. The action broke down End's bravado. All barriers fell before the simple ac-

Slim sympathized with the boy in bis trouble.

Buck be told me. Buck be lowed politics and telling the inevitable are

you had your share of that money," the explained.

He also read other law books presumably although the requirements for admission to the par at that early dry were not remarkably suil. It is on record, however, that he pursued about to lie again; but he realized the faithing of more falsehoods. "Take it," he added.

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Slim counted the money and slipped

it into his pocket.
"Bud," he said to that young man "me an' you have been pratty good friends, we have. I learned you how to ride, to throw a rope; an' Bud-Bud -what did you take it for? I know you didn't murder Terrill for it, but what did you keep the money for?" He naked the question with anger and annoyance.

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Philanthropy Poverishes Couple. Maying devoted all of their money to the afferiation of the temporal needs of the natoriunates of the slums, to vhom they minister spiritually as well as physically. Benjumin Jenkins and his wife of Philadelphia now find themselves to need that forced to ask for uld. The two have spoit more than \$5,000 among the poor and have even mortgaged their home in their seal in the work. They have taken unfortunates into their home ministering to them individually.

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Lincoln as a Lawyer

Great Before a Jury and Successful Before Judges. His Unwillingness to Take an Unjust Case ------

NE of the first books read by NE of the first books read by
Mr. Lincoln was the "Statutes of Indians," and his biographers ever that be devoured it with sa much engerness as
most boys read: "Bobinson Crusoe." facet radiates and motioning her to be showed his alarm, motioning her to be showed his alarm, motioning her to be showed his alarm, motioning her to be shown that young Lincoln read the statutus that young Lincoln read the statutus been savin' an' savin' till he's got in question with interest because of the lack of anything size to read, but the lick of anything size to read, but in the local property of the level that any member of it would decrease the lick of anything size to read but her lick of anything size to read, but in the level that any member of it would decrease the lick of anything size to read the lick of anything size to read, but in the level that any member of it would decrease the lick of anything size to read the statutus that young Lincoln read that young Lincoln r must be excused if I express my doubts on this subject. It may be that young Lincoln read the statutes gal enactments of the state of Indiana. The literary rank of Indiana is deservedly high, and some of her budding authors may have been writing her laws at this time, but even so there are certain limitations due to the phraseology and subject matter which would prevent them from baving the charm of a Dickens or the descriptive to the descriptive that does it mean? Tell me!" she gasped. Turning to Bud, she demanded, "Bud, you beard what he said?"

The regular Indiana novellar to look at literary pice while trying to preventeffice of them, he muttered sullenly, "Therefore that tale of Lindellar many and he would practically be classed with Washington and the Sim checked his first botrayal of his anger and kept himself well in hand, ""Ob. Silm," pleaded Polly, "say you didn't ment it."

Therefore that tale of Lindellar must be classed with Washington and the Silm checked his first botrayal of his checked his first botrayal of his coin and the Indiana statutes must be classed with Washington and the Silm checked his first botrayal of his the checked his first botrayal of his coin and the Indiana statutes must be classed with Washington and the Silm. I know the sophistry that will they do violence to the well known. charm of a Dickens or the descriptive

He was a power in the courtroom.

One of the most conspicuous of Ling is higher or whiter. But it is, time the coin's characteristics was his neglect of the trivial and inconsequential, temple. This task should be perform-

yielding on a point he considered vital, and a fee, he seemed entirely happy at None could be more conciliatory and the result. The mercenary and unpro-pliable on mere matters of every day fessional practice of cooking up litiga-

Lincoln was a thorough student, al-

though he did not probe for precedents so much as most lawyers. He

was strongest in a case that involved abstract justice, that required original

reasoning, and that hinged on some

question of moral law, or luman rights.
At such times he was invincible. He would also read up his case in the

books if necessary, but he could not successfully turn his face to the past

men. He was a great jury lawyer, but-

his numerous victories in the supreme court of Illinois testified that he was

Micro formal things did not interest

him. The nonescential he brushed aside as though it did not exist. Point

after point he conceded as of no importance, He drove straight to the

nub of the matter, and there he hung. Nobody could be more firm and un-

depend on the dictum of dead

black as night. And do they owe no

coln was eternally right, and, whether it takes a hundred or a thousand years,

the world and lawyers themselves will

finally acknowledge that he was right

but he also has a duty to society and

to justice. The state licenses him to

practice that he may further justice and prevent crime. He cannot do this

by keeping criminals out of fail and by aiding corporations to evade the law, huch of the bribery of coday goes to lawyer legislators and other

officials in the way of retniners. Many

of the most injurious lobbyists are lawyers who cover their nefacious and

ed by high minded and right hearted

The great emancipator was likewise

has a duty to his client,

By James A. Edgerton Convelent, 1909, by the American Press Association

One other notable trait in Lincoln the lawyer was his neglect to charge

coln as a lawyer, however, was his unwillingness to take an unjust case. cherry tree. They are fine stories, but they do violence to the well known be advanced in some quarters against such areacter of the American boy.

There is not the slightest question, not a thatter for argument. It was bowever, that Abe did read the start utes of Indiana at an age which in most cases would have proved fatal. Thought unjust. It inhered in his very

tion and of trying to get people into lawsuits that would not have been brought except at the instance of some shyster lawyer he would have looked on with horror and contempt. One more potent reason why he made more potent reason why he and his kind of practitioners are needed now! Practically all of Abraham Lincoln's

Energian in or Apraham incomes adult. He other than that spent in politics and in public office was devoted to the law. He never seemed so happy as when riding the circuit. Here he was in his element, working by day and telling stories far into the night. It must not be imagined, however, that the two pursuits interfered. When there was serious husiness on hand no one could be in more deadly earnest than Lincoln. He was a close reasoner and one whose logical force large fees. His bills were always was feared by every actugouist. If moderate, so much so that he created he indulged in a story at all in his murmurs among his brother attorneys, argument it was only to illustrate a minimizes among his brother attorneys, argument it was only to illustrate a principle. Linseemed totally jacking in his nukeup, coin told stories as other men take up pastimes and dissipations. They were his charges were nominal. In the vast majority of cases they seemed pittfully small; even for his own day.

Lincoln was a first class lawyer, universality as recognized one of the best lessons and sugar cast his general. versally so recognized one of the best lessons and sugar coat his sermons at the Ulinois bar. He was retained Such sermons as he did presch were in some of the biggest cases and by Such sermons as he did presch, were for the most part concealed and were for the most part concealed and were hence all the more effective. The moral that is thrust forward too prominently may arouse antagonism instead of winning unconscious assent. Lincoln knew how to win people to truth rather than drive them to it. His moral nature was conspicuous, but not harsh. He taught by parable and merciful example rather than by the big stick. His spirit belonged to the school of the Nazarene rather than by the contemptible habits of noise of the contemptible habits of budgering and browbeating witnesses. Rather he was a most successful cross questioning until the truth would come out in spite of prearranged plans to conceal it. No man was more pitiless to sham and deceit, but the merely timid or confused had nothing to fear from him. He was gentle with some of the largest interests in the hence all the more executive. The more state. His moderate fees, therefore, all that is thrust forward too promi-were unnecessary. They grew out of nonly may arouse antagonism instead the very remperament and nature of the man.

the man.

By far the most notable trait in Lin.

columns a lawyer, however, was his moral nature was conspicuous, but not

ly timid or confused had nothing to fear from him. He was gentle with the weak and need his great strength only on a deliberate rogue or ou an antagonist of his own size. He was said to be terrifying and almost unearthly in his wrath, a vertable lion of men.

Lincoln the lawyer should become a type to his own profession. The more lawyers study his career, his spirit, his methods and his chical standards, the more they will see the rightness and greatness of the man. From my viewpoint practically his every atti-tude is one needed by the profession now and for all time. His refusal to take on unjust case, his efforts as a take in unjust case, his enterts as a spencemaker, his frowning down on all attempts to "cook up" saits, his lack of commercialism, his dependence on right and original, reasoning rather than on proceedent, his driving straight to the received and original reasoning rather than on proceedent, his driving straight to the root of a case and brushing aside the nonessentials, his courteous, sympathetic but effective treatment of witnesses and, above all, his high ideal of his calling-all these things, it seems to me, should be held aloft as models to every lawyer in the land. That he should be so made a standard and example is a thing that interests not only lawyers, but all citizens. So long as the corporation attorney, the lawyer lobbyist and the legal protector and sometimes abetter of criminals is in our midst so long will these burn-ing questions be before every commu-nity. The lawyer is licensed by sociand successful the lawyer is licensed by society and owes his first duty to the power that made him. It is time that we looked at this matter as it is and settled it according to God's truth and this rule was disregarded. A man one made according to man made actions.

At one time Mr. Lincoln went to Clad.
Cincinnati to try a noted case, where he met Edwin M. Stanton and other said Jobson angrily. "All must remove legal lyminaries from the east. His their clothing before coming in here to own part in the trial was not conspicuous, but he carried from the Ohlo you to observe it."

With a hasty apology the man withsaw that the college bred lawyers were traveling west, and he determined to be ready and worthy to meet them. "And now, sir, what can I do for you?"."

It am with physical to show him." set of the said structured in a few minutes." "I am going home to study hw," said he said graciously.
this seasoned attorney, who was already the senior lawyer in his judicial "about that bill of Tailor Ship's. It is

That he survived shows his hardy montal and physical constitution. During bis unfortunate mercantile experience he also read Blackstone, interspersing his law with glugbam, coffee and tea, obsace, sorting out the mall-for he was also postmister—talking politics and telling the inevitable arcording.

He also read other, law books presumably, although the requirements loyalty to the state that licenses them powerful or defeating some grasping to practice or to the court of justice of scoundrel who was trying to grind the wrong defending the weak against the which they are quast officials? Line faces of the poor. He never sunk the man in the lawyer. His hardships made him a friend of those who toil. This made the people trust him. These same qualities that drew to him the love of the masses in the beginning have held and increased that love to this day. There was nothing in him to appeal to the selfish classes or the predatory interests. The liberator has never aroused any very genuine love from this source. These people are bond slaves or wage slaves. It inter-feres with their business. So what ever adulation of Lincoln there come from these high and mighty quarters is mostly lip service, given because his profes is in fashion. Not but what his treasonable pursuit under the cloak of their calling. The law is a high and holy profession. Rightly construed, there is none of a secular nature that the hard boarts of the dollar worshipters or whiter. But it is, time the highest of the dollar worshipters, Yet if fley knew just what he is higher or whiter. either they would have a poores opin

lawyers themselves. Oh, for a million Lincolns in the law today! — The — Scrap Book portance, Ee drove straight to the a percenter. His first effort was to heart of the question, and there he have his cases settled out of court. If won his fight if at all. He found the be could bring the contending parties together and have them adjust their quarrel, even though he lost a case

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cy, they are not strained, and they are thrice blessed. There must always be two to a kiss, and there may be a score in a jest. But wherever there is an element of sacrifice the favor is conferred with pain and received with confusion. There is no iduty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we shower anonymous benefits upon the world.

A happy man or a happy woman in a better thing to find than a five pound. note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.-Robert Lowis Stevenson.

The Mountain. Each builds his world forever, dack bright,
And sits within his coparate universe.
The shopherd sees in this green mount

Place where his sheep may w grow fat.

What to the drover is this lilled pool?

A hollow for his swine to wallow, in the Gold hunters find upon this rocky peak Nothing but ledges for their ringh

picks,
But to the poet all this souring height
Smokes with the footsteps of the passin
God!
—Edwin Markham in Naudius.

Ready to Collect.

Dr. Jobson was a famous specialist.

He had a rule—it expedited business—that each patient must divest himself

a long time overdue, doctor."

Told Him the Piace. But recently arrived, a shade bustled he "will you tell me where I must go he "will you tell me where I must go to get souvenir post cards?" And St. Peter, eying him sourly, told him where he could go to.

Ha Knew His Boss.
A reporter of the Cincinnati Enquir-er, John R. McLean's newspaper, was once sent into a small town in southwestern Ohio to get the story of a wo-man evangelist who had been greatly talked about. The reporter attended one of her meetings and occupied a front seat. When those who wished to be saved were asked to arise he kept his seat and used his noteboo woman approached and, taking him by the hand, said, "Come to saivation." "Madain," said the newspaper men. "I'm here solely on business to re-

"Brother," mid she, "there is no usiness so important as salvation." "Well, maybe not," said the report "but you don't know John Me-

Sore Throat Prudence.

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MINERS UPHOLD LABOR LEADERS.

Resolution is Passed Protesting Judge Wright's Decision.

LIVELY DOINGS AT CONVENTION

Pesciution Purposing to Commit the Mineworkers' Organization to a Political Party Causes Much Discus-

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22,-Begin ning with dissension between the two factions into which the 1,400 delegates are divided, the session of the United Mineworkers of America closed with concordant action on numerous reso-lutions, the most important of which mended modifications in court recedure in regard to injunutions. Only ten minutes after the opening

of the session the tancor of the opponts of the administration of President Lewis came to the surface. Frank Farriegton of Illinois, a supporter of John H. Walker, President Lewis's rival for the national presidency, took the floor and demanded of Mr. Lawis whether the organizary present were paid out of the national treasury or by local unions whom they were sup posed to represent as averance, dent Lewis responded that Mr. Far-rington was out of order and that his account of asked and question might properly be asked and TE KEW TOLLERS AND SHOW NAVAGE rived at in the regular course of busi

Mr. Walker rose and unked an ED peal from the decision of the chair After heated argument, during which the convention was in confusion, the incident was temporarily closed, but Mr. Lewis took occasion to say that there was precedent for paying or ganizers to attend conventions for the information they were able to supply and that he could prove bis point by the books of the organization.

There was long discussion over the resolutions purpoving to commit the organization to a political party. In this instance it was proposed that the convention should prove the institu-tion of an independent labor party. Another resolution declaring for public ownership of the means of pro-duction of wealth was adopted unan-

Resolution on injunctions.
The resolution on injunction as adopted reads, in part, as follows:
"The United Mineworkers of America most substitutily and incessivedly threatened imprisonment of #amus Compers, John Michell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor.

rederation of Labor.

'The action of Justice Wright in these cases can never be accepted with any degree of justification by the mineworkers of America. We maintain that there was no violation of the law of the land by our fellow workmen; and that all their acts complained of were strictly within the rights as guaranteed to every officen of this country by our constitution and organic law. We hold that the Sherman hati-trust law was never intended by congress to apply to labor

"We further protest against the uncalled for and extreme bitterness of the arraignment of the defendants by Justice Wright as unparalleled in judicial proceedings in the courts of our land. We recurd his sotion thorsin out lind. We regard his source toward and the scope thereof as a direct blow mests are found are scattered about against our individual liberties as workmen and against our labor ers in rocks concelled in mangrove

Government by Injunction Deneunced "Notwithstanding Justice Wright's denunctatory opinion, we maintain that the trade unions have been and are based on loyalty to the laws of our country; and we are now, as we have been in the past determined to resent any encountments on our rights as guaranteed by the constitutions as guaranteed by the constitutions are constitutionally as a constitution of the c tion of our republic. We denounce government by injunction, as sought to be enforced by some courts, as im-American, unconstitutional and void. We deny the right of courts to laste injunctions against officers or members of labor organizations while contending for their rights for alleged of fenses not committed in the presence of the court without notice to the particle command. ties concerned. In seeking to bring about a change in the injunction laws, as interpreted by the courts, we have no desire to attack property rights.
They must be sefeguarded; but there are other rights that should be regarded—the rights of man.

"We can never agree that labor or-ganizations are trusts. They are voluntary in character and formed for the protection, mirancement and gen-eral welfare of the tollers of the

land.
"We demand of congress a speedy enactment of a law commending federal courts to change their procedure in contempt and injunction cases so in contempt and injunction cases so that notice shall be served on defend-ants in labor disputes and a jury trial afforded before punishment is in

Coquelin. Famous Actor, Dead. Paris, Jan. 28.—Benoit Constant Co-quelin, the great French notor, whose culminating tribuph had been awaited in Edmond Hostands "The Chantle-leer" which is now being rehearsed is dead at Seine-Et-Marne

Read the advertisements carefully

less as They Grew Old. and spiritiess, says Everybody's. The haughty beast that stares at the crowd outside his cage unually is as fierce of spirit as a fat night watchman who blinks out upon the dark world through the circle of light cast by the lamp at his feet.
With plenty to est, nothing to annoy

him and a keeper to look after hi cage, the king of beasts becomes as pencetal; portly and self satisfied as some of our latter day human monarcha, whose manisters of army, mayy state and other things take proper care of the regal edge and see to it that the usual three square meals pe day await the royal gullet at the prop-er bours.

The story book impression that itons

are always on the hunt in their native jungle is calle at variance with the truth. Indeed, the elder lions will frequently go hungry or seek the leavings of another beast's kill rather than summon the energy to hunt prey for themselves.

In a group of ten or twelve trained liens two or three young, nervous unimals usually supply the act with all the duals and spirit. The others are

omnambulists.
Tigers, too, frequently grow lethergic with advancing years, but never to such a degree as the aging lion: There is always a pinch of ginger in the big striped cat. For that reason be maken lion and usually a tougher proposition and insuffice the trainer.

THE PARANOIAC.

Queer Delusions That Come With This Curious Mental Disease.

ease known as paranoin is seldom or ever cured," said a noted Chicago

"A paranolae may be able to trans not business with a fair degree of effi-ciency, but, as a rule, few of this class can be made to stick to work, as the nature of the maindy prevents concennature of the manny prevents concentration of mind. One so possessed is afficted with strange delusious, especially with the notion that he is being persecuted. Many an individual who is denominated a crank has paranola. In general these unfortunates are missistiumly, have no social intercourse suthropic, have no social intercourse with their fellows and are brooding and introspective. Very often their mania leads them to the notion that

the great actress Mary Anderson from an a great Sinday School, worker and place to place, declaring himself her twored sultor and threatening to kill any man who sought her company. These threats were what led to the locking up of the demented creature, and I believe he healty shot one of the asylum attendants. Paranolacs very frequently develop homicidal tendencies, and it is prudent to watch them. It was a paranojac who followed cles, and it is prudent to watch then at all times."-Baltimore American.

The Birds' Nests That Men Eat. The swifts arrive in the Andaman is lands toward the end of November, but they take their time in building the nests, which are formed from gelatinous secretion from the salivary glands of those beautiful members of the swallow tribe. If there has been a wet December, the first crop of nests is generally a poor one, being solled by the damp and drippings from the roofs of the caves. Collectors, however, be or the caves. Collectors, however, begin in January to go around the island to the different caves in an open boat. The best quality resemble pure isingliass and are worth their weight in sliver. Afterward there are two other collections. The caves in which the nests are found are scattered about the telested them are for identification. awampa.- London News.

Bogus Antiques. Old statuary is made in great quan-tities in Italy. Bobeniu and Bei gium furnish glass of the middle ages sels, Rome, Florence, Smyrna and Mu-nich are commercial centers for this class of merchandise. The business has grown to such proportions that Nivemberg, Vienna and Livorno have musseums where counterfelt works are exhibited and where their style of manufacture may be studied. Berlin

Chinese Flat Nesse. "The Chinese mother," the ethnologist explained, "carries her bube in a sack on her back. The bube's nose is pressed against her. Day in and day out, all, through its babyhood, the lit-tle thing's soft and malleable nose is present against its mother's back. Hence it is no wonder, is it, that the Chinese are a flat nosed race?"

"Of course," said the lady with the steel bound glasses, "I expected to be called 'strong minded' after making a speech three hours long in favor of our sex, but to have it misprinted into utrong winded was ted, too much."

He Traveled Light. "That hall room boarder moved to

day." ;
"I didn't see any trunk'go out." "There was none. I guess be piaced bis effects in an envelope and mailed 'em to the new address."—Kansas City

It is said that the Parisian gives up about 20 per cent of his income for taxes.

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"Indian Maldens"

AT THE CASINO

Just a word about the chorus of th Indian Maidens," which will be see at the Casino Theatre Saturday, Jan nary 30. Frank B. Carr, the proprietor, well knowing the desires of but lesque audiences, has seen fit to cate to public opinion, by surcounding him soit with as pretty and graceful a hely of chorus misses as ever grace the boards. Gowned most exquisitely are much in evidence throughout the nction of the first part and buriesque in musical numbers of the popular song hits of the day that is bound to please one and all who visit the

REVIVAL AT DAWSON.

Rev. Carnahan Conducting Most Successful Affair There.

spicudid religious revival is be ing held under the cuspices of the Methodist Eniscopal Church at Daw son, presided over by Rov. Carni han. There seems to be in ageneral awakening among the church workers since Hev. Carnahan began his ager vices. The pastor is being assisted i bis work by his wife, and bothe of them have demonstrated that they are great Christian workers (4-22-23)

Mr. Jennings of Pittsburg has charge of the singing which is an they have been born to lead manking in a religious way, and they proclaim S. Forsythe, Superintendent of this often, too, they are discoverers of payette County Sunday School Association has a membership of almost some wonderful invention that will as a superintendent of almost some wonderful invention that will as a membership of almost 250. Mr. Forsythe gives the class his analysis attention and as he is known especial feature of the revival. Th

Torreon, Mexico, Jan. 23.-Three men are dead one woman and two children are injured and two men are fugitives in the mountains as a result of an encounter growing out quarrel between two intoxicated Mon

Juan Gamboa and Hilario Arietta who were drinking, started a disturb ance at Torreollas la rauch sottlement them and a quarrel followed. Gambos. and Herhandez were shot and killed and Ariotta was wounded. Two brothers of Hernandez, benthipon revenge, armed themselves and went to the scene of the affray. Finding Arietta still alive, they killed him and backed his body and that of Gamand tacked his body and that of Gam-boa to pieces. Later they appeared at the home of Gamboa's, brother, chased him out and fired into the hullding. Arietta's wife and two chil-dren, who were in the house, were wounded. The Hernandez brothers, then disappeared in the mountains.

Claimant to Throne a Cafe Singer. Budapest, Jan. 28.—George Chris-ile, son of former King Milah of Ser-ria and at one time a claimant to the Servian throne, has accepted an en-gagement to sing in a local care for \$10 a day. King Milan abdicated in tavor of his son Alexander, who was assassinated in 1903.

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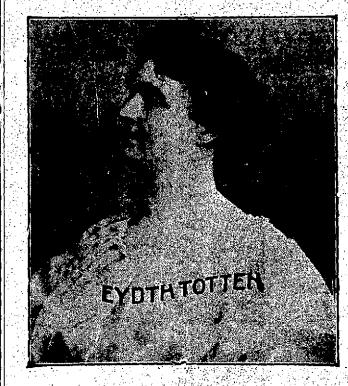
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